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A Song of Summer.

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Sing me a song of Summer For my heart is wintry sad, That glorious bright new-comer, Who makes all nature glad! Singme a song of Summer, That the dark from the bright may borrow, And the part in the radiant whole of things May drown its little sorrow.

Sing me a song of Summer. When God walks forth in light, And spreads His glowing mantle O'er the blank and the gray of night: And where He comes, His quickening touch Revives the insensate dead. And the numbed and frozen pulse of things

Bing me a song of Summer. With his banners of golden bloom, That glorious bright new-comer, Who bears bleak Winter's doom. With banners of gold and of silver, And wings of rosy display, And verduous power in his path. When he comes with the pride of the May;

· Beats music to His tread.

When he comes with his genial sweep O'er the barren and bare of the scene And makes the stiff earth to wave With an ocean of undulent green : With flourish of leafy expansion, And boast of luxuriant bloom, And the revel of life as it triumphs O'er the dust and decay of the tomb.

Sing me a song of Summer; O God ! what a glorious thing Is the march of this mighty new-comer With splendor of life on his wing ! When he quickens the pulse of creation And maketh all feebleness strong, Till it spread into blossom of beauty And burst into pecaus of song !

Sing me a song of Summer! Though my heart be wintry and sad, The the ught of this blessed new-comer Shall foster the germ of the glad. 'Neath the veil of my grief let me cherish The joy that shall rush into day, When the bane of the Winter shall perish In the pride and the power of the May.

## Charles Wesley's Family Hymns.\*

Having lately examined with some care the "Poetical Works of John and Charles Wesley," reprinted from the original editions and MSS. under the editional care and supervision of the Rev. Dr. Oaborn, I have found so much to delight and profit me that I am desirous of making others partakers of the benefit. It is matter of surprise that some, at least, of these admirable hymns have not been much earlier republished. Even now it appears to me that something else were well chosen and attractively set.

would be worth while culling and repub- the painful, weary hours of illness, alike glow lishing in a choice and convenient form : with the utmost fervor of devotion and inten-1. "Hymns for the Use of Families," first pub- sity of affection. One little poem, supplicating lished by the Rev. Charles Wesley in 1767; the Father of all mercies "for sleep" on behalf and 2. "Short Hymns on Select Passages of the of a sick child, is exceedingly touching. Two Holy Scriptures," originally published by the verses are given in illustration: same gifted man, in the year 1762. It is the first-named of these two rare old works,—the "Hymns for the Use of Families"-that I wish now to direct attention. .

Charles Wesley was a true poet -born such. He sung as naturally as a bird. Of no one probably was it ever more literally true that even " as a child" he "lisped in numbers; for the was probably vibrating in the agitated mind numbers came." Such a one will naturally of the poet in unison with words older and more pour forth no inconsiderable amount of verse sacred: "Lord, if he sleep, he shall do well." which, for various reasons, it is not desirable to The title of another hymn, "For a child in the songsters should remain utterly unknown to it can scarcely be read without them. One verse the great body of those whose praise-worship he, reads thus: being dead, yet leads.

In the prefatory "Advertisement" to these hymns in the collected "Poetical Works" of the Wesley's Dr. Osborn has quoted from the Rev. Henry Moore's Life of Wesley a finely discriminative eulogy, giving to them the palm above all other of the poet's works. Without venturing fully to endorse Mr. Moore's opinion in regard to the relative superiority of this collection of hymns over the other publications of the author, we can nevertheless heartily accept the following remarks in all their strength and fulness :-

"Such accumulated strength and beauty of expression in presenting the daily wants, pains, trials, and embarrassments of a family to the God of all the families of the whole earth, surely have read this article through! never before was presented to the suffering children of men. It seems as if he bad, after he became a domestic man, noted every want that flesh is heir to within that circle, and that his one desire was to elevate, and direct the subjects of the curse to that only remedy which turns all into blessing. We expect a man of real genius to be great where the subject is inspiring; but to be great in the privacies of common life, to be a true poet (while the man of God equally appears) in those littlenesses, so called, of daily occurrence, shows an elevation and spiri-

\*HYMNS FOR THE USE OF FAMILIES, and on Various occasions. By Charles Wesley, M. A., late student of Christ Church, Bristol. Printed by Wil-liam Pine, 1767. liam Pine, 1767.

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tuality of mind that has been rarely, if ever, equalled".

Some of these family hymns are familiar to the reader, for they form individual parts of the grand old hymn-book endeared to us by frequent use and the fragrance of a thousand sacred memories and associations. There are no less than twenty-five of them, or a little less than one-sixth of the original volume, scattered for example Hymn 81.

"Father of omnipresent grace," &c.; and Hymn 83:

"Thou Son of God whose flaming eyes," &c.,

"Come away to the skies, My beloved, arise, And rejoice in the day thou wast born; On this festival day,

I know nothing sweeter or more exhibarating than this lark-like song, so

"True to the kindred points of heaven and home." Hymns 488 and 489 are also fine specimens of thanksgiving, before passing on to a brief inhave been recently recovered from the depths of

" Meet and right it is to praise," &c.,dance of our mercies should render us less observant of them and less ready with our songs it for themselves, and if they assert it when and flow, or rather this alternate heating and of praise. The reference in the second verse they come to believe that in place of the true cooling process in the history of the poetic to the numberless unseen dangers that we con-sovereignty you are giving them a derisive au-faculty, the oscillation between the claims of which we here present to the curious reader :

"Jesus' name, in Satan's hour,
Stands our adamantime tower:
Jesus doth His own defend,
Love, and save us to the end:
Love shall make us persevere,
Till our conquering Lord appear,
Bear us to our thrones above,
Crown as with His heavenly love." In these family hymns we find reflected

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anting, beside the issue of the thirteen vol-the warm and generous tenderness of whole. We want neat "Luttle Classic" pocket devoted love of the husband, and the editions of selections from the most interesting yearning affection of the Christian father, portions of the large collection referred to. Many are fully manifest in these domestic lyrics. buried gems of Charles Wesley's poetry, if they cumstances and conditions of a family. Hymn-

"Eleep that soothingly restores, Weary nature's wasted powers, Gift of an indulgent God, Be it on our child bestowed. "Jesus, Lord, we cry to Thee, Friend of helpless intanc?. Now the sufferer's grief suspend, Now the balmy blessing send."

The well-known line of Young: "Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep Young,"

"Life and death are in Thine hand,
In Thine hand our child we see,
Waiting Thy benign command,
Less beloved by us than Thee:
Need we then his life request, Jesus understands our fears, Reads a mother's panting breast, Knows the meaning of her tears."

Near the beginning of the book is a fine hymi for Sunday," of which the following lines form the opening stanza :

"The Lord is risen indeed.
And bids His members rise.
Ye saints, by Jesus freed,
Pursue Him to the skies.
This is the day the Lord hath made,
Rejoice and be forever glad." Avoiding further trespass on the valuable

" FOR THE EVENING. "I. Father, by saints ou earth adored,
By saints beyond the skies,
Accept through Jesus Christ our Lord,
Our evening sacrifice.
If kept to day from wilful sin,
We magnify Thy grace;
Thou hast our kind preserver been,
And Thine be all the praise.

"2 We found the presence of our God,
The power of Jesus' name,
While passing through the parted flood,
And through the barmiess flame,
Enticed by sin, we did not yield,
Or place to Satan give;
And still by mercy's arm withheld,
We to Thy glory live.

"3. We live to testify the grace
Which sure salvation brings,
And sink to-night in Thy embrace,
And rest beneath Thy wings The charge of love Divine, We trust Thy providence to keep Our souls forever Thine,"

—Gervas Holmes.

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M. Leon Gambetta.

Leon Gambetts, the famous French statesman and orator, was born on the 30th of Octothrough the book; and as many of them have was educated at the Sorbonne. At the age of nothing peculiarly domestic in their character, twenty-one he was admitted to the bar, and befew would imagine that they first originated in gan his career in Paris, where he soon became peared as a candidate for election to the Chamber of Deputies. Although but thirty years of age, his peculiar eloquence, and the energy with which he threw himself into the canvass, won the tone of which appears quite as much adapted him 27,000 votes in Paris alone. In January to public as to private family worship. Indeed, of the following year he began his famous camministers for the opening of the Sunday evening with Olivier at its head, to prove its liberalism, brought into the Chamber a plan of constitution-Very different in character from these is the al reform, in which it gave certain guarantees mitted to popular sanction. This was a menace of thanksgiving, before passing on to a brief indication of one or two of the hidden gems which couched in the severest and most eloquent form, ideals with energetic resolution."—Harper's still noble and commanding, betokens the proloaded with fast ripening fruit, and saw grapes, the past century. I refer to Hymn 238 - empire. With great skill and tact he forbore to set forth his own principles. He drew deduca joyful strain of gratitude for those mercies tions from those of his adversaries, and the dewhich, because they are graciously renewed day ductions which he drew were all, without exby day, are so often passed by with unregardant ception, favorable to the republic. If you say who shocked the art proprieties with greater mind. Alas! that the commonness and abun- to the people that the sovereignty belongs to effect than Shakespeare himself; and, dating them. you must not be surprised if they reserve from his time, it is interesting to watch this ebb

moved the Chamber and the nation.

legions of Germany. ularity.

ent conditions which made it possible and from and Delias, the Chloss and Phillises, the imi- of the berg is increased by stones imbedded in in N. Y. Evangelist. The table parts are not as the following of the state of

France in 1870 73, is still extremely popular. ditties of Shenstone and others of his time. Gambetta is but thirty-eight years of age, and Cornhill Magazine. can well afford to wait for the succession to a man who is over eighty. In personal appear the latter is quite a popular hymn with our paign against the plebiscitum. The ministry, ance, an air of dignity and experience somewhat belies his youth. Emilio Castelar in an article evangelist, is now in England lecturing on the on "The Republican Movement in Europe," present position of Protestantism in Italy, and microcosm of what the whole land might, could, published in Harper's Monthly, thus describes collecting funds for the Free Italian Church, to and should be. It is laid out in a flower and beautiful ode on page 459, written for the birthto the parliament. But the Emperor, to prove the impression produced by the personality of which he belongs. During the present week kitchen garden—the former glorious in its blaze that he was still the chief of the people, wished the great Republican leader of France: "I have he has been preaching or lecturing daily in of summer beauty, the latter crammed with studied often his intelligence and his character various towns of Lancashire and Cheshire. In that enormous head; in that broad forehead; Many of our readers have, either recently or The station-master's family is unable to conto the parliamentary power, warning it that in the concentrated brilliancy of the eye which in years gone by, listened to him with delight, against all its prerogatives always remained the remains to him; in the mouth, wreathed by a and will recall the eloquent, impassioned, last resort of appeal to the people and to their smile of benevolence; in his face, ruddy with a pathetic, and sometimes grotesque speeches and votes against the Chamber and its decisions. sanguine temperament; in his form, which is gestures by which he has bound them as with a During the debate that followed, Gambetta de- Herculean in spite of his small stature; in his spell. Those to whom the opportunity is now Hymns 488 and 489 are also one specimens of family lyrics. Let me mention another hymn livered one of the most powerful addresses ever whole bearing—you can see at once the happy for the first time afforded we should counsel to

### Poetry and the Poets-

Never was there a greater innovator or one

tinually pass through in safety, and also to the thority. If you submit what questions you the natural poet and the literary and partially strong pressure of temptation that we, through think proper to universal suffrage, do not be made one. Poetry in the Elizabethan era was the intervention of Divine mercy, escape, is, to surprised if universal suffrage shall claim for poured out molten and alive, so much so that my mind, exceedingly forcible and graphic. In itself the solution of all questions. If every some of its creations—built out of airy nothing the original copy, a fifth verse is to be found, plebiscitum is a confirmation of the empire, and -are yet to us more real than the realities of great Papal crusade were organized, and half a hares and on the lakes for fish, but it may be the empire repeats them with such frequency, that time. It was not to be expected that the this proves that the hereditary quality is not poetical thermometer could have remained long possible to an institution which has no security at that height, so we find that it gradually of extending through the lifetime even of its most cooled down and hardened, until Dryden and august chief. The dogma of the sovereignty of the Restoration group brought back in some ment in the spiritual emancipation of his country there is a gun-tax of a hundred plastres a year, the people, of universal suffrage, and of measure its wonted fire and vigor, yet only to people, or universal suffrage, and of measure its wonted fire and vigor, yet only to colporteurs, and preached by evangelists and but nobody knows anybody who ever paid it.

plebiscitum leads necessarily and fall back again and freeze more completely than ministers much good and successful work has logically to the republic. These ideas, set forth ever into the cold monopoly and prim formalumes of the Wesley poetry, as an unbroken Charles Wesley's effectionate nature. The in the most moderate language, profoundly ity of the poets of Queen Anne. Again the blood began to warm in the veins of Grey, and After the defeat of Napoleon and McMahon at Cowper, and Campbell, till at last it reached its the discussed form of Pipulian - bick the fellow if he weren't off, and then After the defeat of Napoleon and McMahon at Cowper, and Campbell, this treached its the disguised form of Ritualism, which he per-give him a backsheesh of ten piastres to get rid would enjoy a few of the finest of the long They have reference to all the changing cir-fence was instituted. Gambetta showed himself together free from fever—of Lord Byron. The as great in action as he was eloquent in speech. tide turned again, and retreated according to men with the fact that while he comes from There are two collections especially that

There are two collections soon after his physical courage was tested in a Windermers, the placid and almost Oriental compelled to send back the sad tidings of very novel manner. It was necessary for some quietism of Wordsworth. And through his in- numerous perversions. The alarm which this trusty and sagacious person to go from Paris to fluence we arrive at our own time, with all its celebrated visitor gives is only an echo of that Tours to adjust a difficulty between the dele-advantages and disadvantages, waiting for the which reaches our ears from many quarters. gate government in that city and the National next deliverer, as some would almost imply, Defence Committee in Paris. At that time who do not hide their impatience and restless-Paris was girt round by the German army, and, ness under the artificialities of modern culture. unable to leave it by any other mode, Gambetta Nor, notwithstanding all the unquestionably high took his departure on October 7th, 1870, in a poetry our time has yielded, is their impatience baloon, passed safely over the Prussian lines, altogether without reason. Unreasonable it lar seas is formed of the sea-water frozen against Bible is not the only "sectarian" book, as these and reached Tours in the evening. He remain- might appear, if applied to particular cases, but the land, and then broken off and floating with gentlemen, unlike some of their Christian suped there for some months, and showed so much any one paying attention to the general tenor the water upon which it moves. But icebergs porters, have found out. Mr. Prussing, one of administrative power that he became virtual and teaching of much of the poetical criticism are formed on the land, and their great peculiar- the members of the Board, who seems to be not dictator of as much of France as was free from now obtaining, must have observed how fre- itles arise from this fact. The snow which so much an infidel as an atheist, distinctly says, the invading Germans ; that is, at one and the quently it is hinted—and more than hinted—comes down in Greenland, in Spitzbergen, in "That man is a fool who does not know that same time he was Minister of the Interior, of that if we are to pass for judges at all, we must Jan Mayen, in all the lands of the Arctic Ocean, the discoveries of modern science have utterly Finance, and of War. He endeavored to revive give our hearty approval in many instances to falls not only on the mountain tops, but passes exploded all the teachings of the Bible " that the patriotism which in 1793, had triumphant poetry that has little else to recommend into the valleys, and then takes the form of ever had any show of truth in their favor. Acpreserve as an unbroken whole. On the other small-pox," recalls to the mind the fearful pre- ly hurled back the allied armies which invaded it than a certain technical finish and those great ice-rivers which we call "glaciers." cordingly he and a majority of the Board acting hand, it is a pity that many of the sweetest notes valence of that dire disease in the last cen. France after the overthrow of the throne. musical completeness, and that even for The frost acts upon the rocks which bounds the with him will not tolerate a text-book which of the great chief, facile princeps -of Christian tury. No doubt that it was written in tears : After the delegate government had been com- the sake of these artistic advantages we glacier valleys-splits off fragments, large and teaches the doctrine of a personal Creator? pelled to leave Tours and remove to Bordeaux, must be prepared to overlook other small; these find their way down to the glacier Guyot's Physical Geography has recently been he still counselled resistance; but the guerrilla qualities that are clearly and unquestion. surface, and gradually become imbedded in the rejected as a text-book by a majority vote of the troops at his command were unable to contend ably objectionable. Such critics may carry a slowly-moving ice. For, still and dead as a Board! Wny? Not because it is alleged to be with the overpowering might of the victorious few readers with them; but it is too far on in great glacler seems to be to those who only look unscientific or wanting in merit, but because it our day to expect of the majority of men that at it for a moment, it really moves like a river; teaches this "sectarian" dogma. I quote the Early in February, 1871, the Paris govern- they dance to the piping of an educated satyr, and like a river, carries with it all that is ment, yielding to a conservative reaction, unani- even if his exquisite music should compel them dropped into its current. The mountain glamously dismissed Gambetta from the service of to admit that he has found the reed of Pan cler, which in such countries as Switzerland the State; but two days later, and without himself. We make no reference to the metrical and Hindostan is to terminate among the hills, solicitation on his part, he was made a member attitudinizing of the school which mistakes a and to act as the feeder of some mighty river, ator for the education of the human family of the National Assembly by eight electoral cultured eccentricity for genius, and which drops the stones and earth which it has borne and the manifestation of His own glory." districts. Again in July, on his return from seems to think it a duty to train Pegasus as if he with it in a peculiarly-shaped accumulation Spain, whither he had retired on leaving Bor- were a circus back to do nothing but tricks called a "moraine"; but the great graciers tarian, if the Bible is, and ought to be excluded deaux, he was elected by three departments. Such extravagances may be safely left to cure which cover the Polar lands find no melting by the same logic which excludes the Bible, space of the GUARDIAN I restrict myself to one At this time, however, Gambetta's popularity themselves. But leaving these out of sight, point nearer than the sea; and so it comes Really, this is coming to be a very serious ques extract more—an evening hymn, which is pre-suffered from the persistance with which, at the men have a right to express their disappoint- to pass, that in all the fiords of these far north- tion, more serious, perhaps, than most people

sented in full. Its beauty will command the cost of much blood and money, he had contin- ment when they believe they have amongst ern lands the glaciers stretch outwards from the realize. attention and reward the patience of those who used to resist the German invaders. It was said them possessors of the real gift, who have alland, projecting into the sea so far as the water that but for him the war would have ended lowed the subject to decline in their hands until can uphold them unseparated from the mass of school books. They have been long hostile to sooner, and France might possibly not have lost it has become little better than a lay figure, upon the land ice; and then, when such upholding Superintendent Pickard, an earnest Christian her eastern province, nor have to pay a thousand which they are contented to display the mere is no longer possible, the end of the vast ice- man, a most successful educator, and one who million dollars as indemnity. However this millinery of poetical thought; inheritors of a mass is rent off with a noise like thunder, and enjoys, to an unusual degree, the confidence may have been, he conducted himself so judic- real inspiration, misled by the affectation of the detached berg begins its separate existence, and esteem of the community. It is alleged tously as a member of the National Assembly hour, allowing themselves to be tempted into One great glacier observed by Mr. Lamont had that they appointed an assistant for him chiefly that he gradually obtained even increased pop- the tricks of the literary custumier, who clothes a seaward face of nearly five-and-thirty miles with a view to supplant him. However this his muse with "samite," and puts a "cithern,' in width, and protruded its cliff-like front of may be, Mr. Pickard has resigned, because he For the last three years, Gambetta has been in her hand, and instructs her in all the man-nearly one hundred feet high for at least five could not work harmoniously with his assistant the acknowledged head of the Republican party, nered mimicry of an obsolete English. There miles into the sea. The pieces of ice broken off and the Board, with indecent haste, has acand has exercised his great influence to prevent is no doubt a sweet and dainty delight in much from the glaciers vary in size. Some rise from cepted his resignation, while refusing him the rash action or speech among his followers. In of this poetry. In many instances, it is a real twenty to forty feet above the sea; some are as opportunity to be present at their examination a recent speech at Amiens we hear of his urging gift exercised only in a wrong direction. There much as two hundred or three hundred feet in of his assistant in relation to the charges made the necessity of self-restraint and the abandon- is a quaint prettiness about it that reminds one height; many are a thousand or two thousand by his superior. Even if no base motive and

the effects that will follow after. It takes a tation shepherds and shepherdess, and all the it, a still smaller portion of the whole bulk is long time to wipe out such traditions as those book-rural mockeries of nature and human seen. These ice islands are sometimes met in of the first Revolution, and the French peasant nature that so daintily disfigured what is com- great numbers. Rounding Cape Horn, to see is still disposed to regard Republicanism as a monly called the classical period of English forty bergs at one time is by no means uncomber, 1838, at Cahors. As his name indicates, synonym for disorder and anarchy. But any literature. It is the same in kind, however, the mon; and the Arctic traveller, Scoresby, on he is of Italian lineage, the family having movement toward a stable government of the peo-same misdirection of the same faculty, devel-one of his voyages, saw a chain of floating iceple by themselves that shall be made within oped under slightly modified conditions. Better bergs extending for thirty miles, and numbering themselves in the South of France. Gambetta's the boundaries of law and order cannot fail bred if you choose, and more elaborately culnearly five hundred. The approach of bergs is choice of a profession was the law, for which he sooner or later to command the support of the tured, but nearly identical. Time has changed indicated, even when they are not seen, by the the actors and the mise en scene, but the thing sudden and marked lowering of the temperature. It is understood that since President Mc- produced is just a revival of the old farce. Mahon's coup d'etat of May 16th, which Talley- Such poetry will always have its admirers of a but sailors dread possible collision with these few would imagine that they first originated in an able and popular advocate. In 1869 he apthe requirements of a Christian family. Take an able and popular advocate. In 1869 he aprand would have characterized as "the begin- kind, just as there are still readers living who vast flusting ice-masses. ning of the end," Gambetta has acted in concert can convince themselves they find nature and with Thiers, who, on account of what he did for reality in the pastorals of Pope, or the amatory

### Protestantism in Italy.

Signor Gavazzi, the famous Italian orator and gress of advancing years, and his future visits plums, apples, almonds, and cherries in such to this country may not be numerous. In dealing with varied branches of his one great theme, at the thought that almost the whole of the Signor Gavazzi speaks thankfully and hopefully boundless wealth of this magnificent country is of Italian Protestantism. He regards Italy as wasted from sheer idleness and stupidity. The now quite open to the gospel, and asserts that Pravady Valley, properly drained, would prothere is as much freedom of conscience, freedom duce food for millions, while now it scarcely of meeting, and freedom of worship in Italy as provides for hundreds. The wooded heights in England. He has little sympathy with the are alive with every sort of game, from quails apprehensions of friends here—some of which to eagles, from boars and deer to hares. Every we ourselves own to sharing—arising from a man is at liberty to take his gun and knock clerical reaction or Papal diplomacy. He thinks down what he can, but, as a rule, the rich are there is no possibility whatever of a restoration too lazy and the poor too timid to enjoy their of the temporal power of the Pope, for if a privileges. A few men go into the woods for million of soldiers enrolled in it, at least an generally said that the Turks make no use of be forthcoming in Italy, who would withstand instance of the slovenly and uncertain governthe crusaders to the death. The great instrument of this land may be found in the fact that he declares to be the Bible as disseminated by but nobody knows anybody who ever paid it. ministers, much good and successful work hav. ing been done of late by the various agents of May it not be sounded in vain - Methodist

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At a sate distance the bergs are very beautiful;

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### Fair and Fertile Bulgaria.

Bulgaria must seem a promised land to such Russians as are accustomed to a cold climate and sterile lands. At Shumla, for instance, Mr. Zamorski, the station-master, has reclaimed with his own hands an acre of ground which the London Times' correspondent declares is a sume the half of what this acre produces, so the rest is given away to people who are too lazy to produce food for themselves. There is absolutely no market. Newly-laid eggs are five for a penny, chickens twopence a plece, and a fat heard in the French Chamber. His argument, mingling of intelligence with force, of high avail themselves of it, for his appearance, albeit says the correspondent, among apricot trees profusion, one could not help getting indiguant equal number of soldiers and volunteers would their vast and teeming game preserves. An come and demand arrears?" the correspondent Protestant societies. He speaks in tones of a dozen years. "Why, I should first threaten

# The Irrepressible Conflict.

Such was the conflict between slavery and freedom. Such is the conflict between those who maintain that Bible truths may and must be wholly excluded from the text-books and the teachings of our public schools, and those who maintain the contrary view. That contest has been going on for some time in our Board of Education. More than a year ago this Board Much of the ice that is found in the great Po- excluded the Bible from the schools. But the words of the author from page 121: "The conclusion is irresistible—that the entire globe is a grand organism, every feature of which is the outgrowth of a definite plan of the all-wise Cre-

Such language, it must be confessed, is sec-

The troubles of the Board are not confined to ment by Republicans of all force but a moral of an old enamel, an antique Watteau-like arti- feet long. It must be remembered [that when designs enter into this strife, yet it is greatly to ment by Republicans of all force but a moral of an old enamel, an antique Watteau-like arti-lections. It must be remembered that when the deployed; and if Assistant Duty shall be one. The utterance of such a sentiment by ficial simplicity, that has its peculiar charm, ice floats in water, only about one-eighth part of elected superintendent, it will be, as a morning such a man is important both from the anteced- It is clearly a step in advance of the Damons its bulk is visible, and that, when the weight paper well says, "a public calamity,"—Clement

# She Kamily Treasury.

"By Thy Cross and Passion."

"He hath given me rest by His sorrow, and life by His death."-John Bunvan. What hast Thou horne for me, O mighty Friend, Who lovest to the end? Reveal Thyself, that I may now behold Thy love unknown, untold,-Bearing the curse and made a cur e for me. That blessed and made a blessing I might be.

Oh Thou wast crowned with thorns, that I might A crown of glory fair !--

Exceeding sorrowful," that I might be "Exceeding glad" in Thee; Rejected and despised, that I might stand. Accepted and complete, on Thy right hand,

Wounded for my transgression, stricken sore That I might "sin no more"; Weak, that I might be always strong in Thee; Bound, that I might be free; Acquaint with grief, that I might only know Fulness of joy in everlasting flow.

Thine was the chastisement with no release, That mine might be the peace : The braising an i the cruel stripes were Thine, That healing might be mine; Thine was the sentence and the condemnation Mine the acquittal and the full salvation.

For Thee revilings and the mocking throng,

For me the 'angels' song; For Thee the frown, the biding of God's face, For me His smile of grace; Sorrows of hell and bitterest death for Thee, And heaven and everlasting life for me

"Thy Cross and Passion" and "Thy precious death, While I have mortal breath, Shall be my spring of love and work and praise The life of all my days, we can the first Till all this mystery of Love Supreme Be solved in glory-glors's endless sche

-Sunday Magazine

Good-night Words.

If there is one time more than another when their parents, and be helped to feel that theirs are going to bed at night.

turns from play and playmates, and leaves the feet liberty.—Augustine. busy occupations of his little world, to lie down by himself to sleep, a child has a sense of loneliness and dependence which he does not feel at another time. Then he craves sympathy; he appreciates kindness; he is grieved by harsh- though not the eldest, was the virtual, leader. ness or cold neglect. How glad he is to kneel The brothers usually worked together, but it kept for regular sewing hours, and the sewing by his mother's knee in prayer, or to have his was James who acted as "master," making con- room. Working women learn to carry on a better doing for the future.

joyment of his mother's good-night. As long born and spent all her life, an old lady, past such tokens of a mother's love while yet they here. He never held any office that I knew poetry of a prophet or a seer.

Their last words at night to their children are question, the old lady went on with her de-offer, and lived in retirement, adding to her Mclure. by no means their pleasantest. Indeed, there scription of James Carlyle:-"He was the best large fortune by a successful trade. Mahomet is perhaps no one thing in which parents more of the brothers : there canna be any door about alone had won her heart. Yet we are told she commonly err than in impatient or unloving that. But I think they sometimes led him hesitated how to make known her preference, words to their children when the little ones are into trouble. He was a good scholar, he could and a sister or a servant opportunely lent her neval of Garrick, describes the scene in the going to bed. The parents are tired, and their do his ain business well, and was looked up to aid-went to the young man and said, "What following letter to her sister, dated February stock of patience is at the lowest. If the child- as a knowing bodie. He had old-fashioned is it, O Mahomet, that keeps thee from marry 2nd 1799 ren are not as quiet and orderly and prompt as words, like nobody else. He red muckle; be ing ?" "I have nothing," he replied, "in my " "We, Miss C. and myself, went to Charles they should be, the parents rebuke them more was a great talker, weel gifted with the tongue. hands wherewith to marry." "But what it Cross to see the melancholy procession. The carlier in the day. Too often children go to nicht, to hear him tell stories and tales. But place thee in affluence, wouldst thou have her? that smote upon my very soul. We were put sides, strange as it might seem, she had some keep him alive and active. A celebrated charbed smarting under a sense of injustice from he was always a very strict old bodie, and could "And who can that be?" said the astonished in a little gallery directly, over the grave, thing troubling her busy mind; indeed, the acter who was surrounded by enemies used to their parents, and brood over their troubles as bide no contradiction." Such was James, the Mahomet! "It is Khadijah." But how can where we could see and hear everything I whole of the service through she had been halt-remark. "They are sparks which, if you do not they quiet; themselves down to sleep, so that father of Thomas Carlyle. their little hearts are embittered and calloused through the abiding impressions of the wrong they have suffered, or the harshness they have experienced, while they were most susceptible

"old woman who lived in a shoe," in provid- be binding upon the acknowledged Christian, to the wedding. Khadijah prepared a feast for men, pall-bearers; hardly a dry eye; the very in her treasure-box—the most valuable of them ing for a large family of children, has often but they do not apply to the irreligious man— her father, and when he was overpowered by players (bred to the trade of counterfeiting) and all. But she had nothing to drop in the treasury of the wine, castover him the perfume of ambergris, and genuine teams and sent them to specially the avowed skeptle. bed." Perhaps children as a rule receive more But moral obligation is not created by condens when he introduces the while shall say to corruption. Thou kept so long. This she had resolved to give up, her to his comrades, knowing that they cannot to twenty-four hours. And unquestionably they no contract to bring a man within the range of obscure Mahomet, and, full of rage, denounced art my mother and my sister. So passes away and, with a fluttering little heart, had taken it help seeing what a pretty woman she is, so on then have more scoldings. "Do you hear God's physical laws. Disregard of the laws of the unequal match. Fierce words were spoker, the fashion of the world, "And the very night from her box and carried it in at the pew door mother into the ninsery as the children are or disbeller of him who disregards them. Stry reconciliation. And thus Mahomet and Khad and the Pantheon was as crowded as if no such time of the service was long, and the little er, and mothers should care to be admirable in getting to bed. "If you don't stop playing and chains would kill, even though the victim did jah began their married life with a plous fraud. thing had happened in any, the very mourners of treasure grew dearer each moment that she had the eyes of their sons a Not merely to possess talking, and go right to sleep, I'll come up there not believe in the power of poison or the fact The legend is told, not without rejuctance, by and just make you." And that is the ecko of of death; and so of the civil laws. It requires the prophet's most accurate biographers," saunt that mother's voice which rings longest in hier no contract to obligate a man to obey the laws "Thus raised, Aladdin-like, to sudden affluence children's ears. It is probably true that more of the State. He may be ignorant of those and distinction, Mahomet lived with his Khadil children out of reputable homes are soured and laws; he may refuse to obey them; he may jah in a fair house at Mecca, the site of which is it into working order, and good, empty, and hardened and turned astray through harshness deny their existence; yet they bind him, and still shown to the traveller. Futhful and de olled serviceableness start your importal local strange she would feel when she was no longer taining influence over a sould lead when the world in the world in the strange she would feel when she was no longer taining influence over a sould lead the world in the world in

to be borne in mind by the children in all Christ. That Church is a most important part city, to give himself to fasting and meditation, cold from Ruskin.

#### The Wisdom of Loving God.

Let us see how the Lord himself, in the gospel, has taught us to live; how. too. Paul the apostle. Let us hear, O Christ, what chief end Thou dost prescribe to us; and that is evidently the chief end after which we are told to strive one, is an eternal fact; and neither its existwith supreme affection. "Thou shalt love," ence nor its power is in any way affected by He says, "the Lord thy God." Tell me also, I man's belief concerning it. Standard of the pray Thee, what must be the measure of love; for I fear lest the desire kindled in my heart should either exceed or come short in fervor. With all thy heart," He says. Nor is that if I could see the possibility of more. What to the subject. Sometimes we can do two if I could see the possibility of more. What all things at a time, and do them well, as reading what is best to be done, and he is much less things issue in good to them that love God." and knitting, for instance. It requires only liable to take water into the larynx or glottis, We have heard, then, what and how much we practice to make this very easy, and the hands a casuality which I am persuaded causes the demust love : this we must strive after, and to can mechanically go on with their work while a casuality which I am persuaded causes the dethis we must refer all our plans. The perfection the mind gives it no attention. When I was of all our good things, and our perfect good, is ten years old I was thrown from a carriage and God. We must neither come short of this, nor broke my ankle. I was many months before I go beyond it: the one is dangerous, the other could run about as usual, and my time was

after God by loving Him; we reach Him not by found that the two employments could go to-becoming entirely what He is, but in nearness to gether very well. Indeed, the faster I read Him, and in wonderful and immaterial contact the faster my fingers flew over the needles man does not habitually employ the anterior Him, and in wonderful and immaterial contact the laster my highers new over the needles limbs as organs of locomotion, reason must tell with Him, and in being inwardly illuminated Philosophers say we cannot think of two things him that he may, if he pleases, employ them as is light itself. We get enlightenment from my "narrowings," and even count off my

is a home of love and gladness, it is when they more it is filled with folly and wretchedness for reading that winter which has stayed by me his head well back, can float and rest at plea-By love it returns to God, a love which places ever since, and also a care in keeping more sure, a thing at which the brute has no cone going to bed at night.

By love it returns to God, a love which places ever since, and than one thing well "in hand," which has been the last waking thoughts of a child have a it not along with God, but under Him. And than one thing well "in hand," which has been peculiar power over his mind and heart, and the more ardor and eagerness there is in this, a great time-saver.

are influential in fixing his impressions and the hornier and more elevated will the mind be. It is not well to have too many kinds of work are influential in fixing his impressions and the happier and more elevated will the mind be, shaping his character for all time. When he and with God as sole governor, it will be in per- around at once; but one may profitably have

### Thomas Carlyle's Father.

Of the five brother masons, James Carlyle, father kneel with, him as he prays. How he tracts for building and repairing cottages, the great many operations at about the same time. enjoys words of approval or encouragement others working under him, if not quite as serwhen they precede the good-night kiss from vants, yet in some sort of dependency. James will snatch time to do many other small pieces worker, and I asked him to tell me his experitender impress of his mother's hand or lips sagacious in all his undertakings, and with a How bright and how dear to him that home observation, that was the astonishment of recalls from his conduct of the day. How ready quaint and uncommon expressions, derived, he is to make new resolves and purposes of probably, from extensive reading of old books, fire, if you only sharpen your attention and chiefly such as related to the times of the Re- keep them all in motion.— Exchange. Whatever else a child is impatient to grow formation and the deeds of the Covenanters. away from, he does not really outgrow the en. There now lives at Ecclefechan, where she was

# Religious Duty of the rest

me; children ? sounds out the voice of many a health is punished, irrespective of the ignorance weapons were drawn, but the quarrel ended in after he was buried the playhouses were as full without a thought of turning back; but the ways hope for a boy when he admires his moth and injustice at their bedtime hour, than from for their violation he is justly punished. And vont to his generous wife, they dwelt in happi motive, at twenty four years old or thirty, ex fich; and besides it was such a bit of a thing. any other provoking cause in their home life. so of the moral laws; it requires no contract to ness together, although that strange restlesmess Let parents prize and rightly use the hour of bring man under their authority. By the very and peculiar temperament which had alarmed his formation, edification, instruction—I use the formation, edification, instruction—I use the first was still there be no nature of his being he is under their authority. Bedouin nurse in childhood seem never to have words with their weight in them—in taking of still there are the no evasion of the laws by which described him. His busy and poetic intellect stores, establishment in vital habits, hopes, and of it, and preaching time never seemed so won-little tendernesses, kindly looks, aweet laughter.

their later years, as best illustrating the spirit of that moral government. Indeed, it is, on and wrestle with the evil spirits that pursued and influence of their parents, are the good- earth, the very embodiment of that moral his path. He kept the fact of the Rajab, with night words of those parents. See to it, then, government. It is the duty of every one to sustere severity. His wife, touched by his rethat your good-night words are those by which whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to ligious fervor, or careful of his safety, sometimes you would be remembered. - Suuday School sustain it, and to be conformed in conduct and went with him to his cave. Yet often he was means lessens the obligations of the others; er's Magazine for August. nor does disregard of them all either change their nature or diminish their force. The Divine law, which lays these duties upon every

### ·Two Things at a Time.

"One thing at a time, and do it well." is an enough yet. "With all thy mind." What do old maxim, which has wisdom in it, as most you wish more? I might, perhaps, wish more, such old saws have. But there is another side mostly spent in knitting. I had not learned to so as to impart the confidence which unreason-Following after God is the desire of happi- sew yet, and doing nothing was the hardest ing dread tends to lesson or take away when Following after God is the desire of happi-sew yet, and doing nothing was the hardest one is suddenly immersed in an unusual meness; to reach God is happiness itself. We follow work I ever did. I was fond of reading, and I dium. The animal, the quadruped, begins to and occupied by His truth and holiness. He at once, but I know I used to keep the run of stitches, without looking off my book or break-Him. ... a titches, without looking off my book or breat- a man has not the habit of using his hands and ... The mind becomes like God, to the extent ing the thread of my story. Very likely the arms for locomotion, as the brute has, but othervouchsafed by its subjection of itself to Him for mind can turn so quickly from one subject to wise how much more available is the paddlechildren ought to hear only loving words from information and enlightenment.

Again, the their parents, and be helped to feel that theirs. The further a mind departs from God, the both in the mind at once. I acquired a taste man with little or no instruction, by throwing

> several begun, which can be taken up at suitable times, and thus all the odd minutes be saved. Light fancy work is not out of the way when a triend drops in for a half hour's chat. and one may save up "trimmings" for such occasions, Heavier pieces of work should be come might be effectively stayed." While they are watching the pies bake they

## Mahomet's Marriage.

character to its teachings. Each one of these alone, and such wild visions and fearful anticiduties is binding; and the non-performance of pations came upon him that he was nearly the first—that of entering the Church—by no driven to suicide.—Eugene Lawrence, in Harp-

## Averting Drowning.

Dr. Henry McCormac, of Belfast, writes to the Echo :- " As a rule, subject to a few exceptions, persons precipitated into the water do not swim without previously learning. But All the white are my silver, dear mother, paddling with the hands and treading with the feet require no prior instruction, and, in the great majority of cases, would save life. In swimming the mouth is on a level with the water in the intervals of the strokes; in pad- He paid for the whole with his flowery money. dling, the head is well elevated, the individual is able to look about, he can deliberate as to cised in the household tanks, from the tenderest organs of locomotion, in the water, just as readily as any four-footed animal. To be sure. ception whatever. Short instructions for padin all schools, barracks and bathing places; wherever, in short, people have to do with the sea or with masses of water. It should be rected effort, to preserve life, and how the yearly and calamitous destruction which besets our shores now and haply for all time to

## Cast out but Rescued. I met a man in New York who was an earnest

either parent. With what warm and grateful Carlyle was acknowledged far and wide, not of work, which help a great deal in "putting ence. He said he had been a drunkard for over affection his young heart glows as he feels the only as the most skilful man at his trade, but work along." Those who can do but one thing twenty years. His parents had forsaken him, at a time are about the slowest kind of workers, and his wife had cast him off and married some The trees, as I have said, grow quite down to room opening out of Queen Elizabeth's gallery, upon his forehead before he drops asleep, store of knowledge, derived from study and It is a good rule to complete whatever you un- one else. He went in a lawyer's office in Poughdertake at the earliest possible moment. There keepsie, mad with drink. This lawyer proved foliage, with flowers under feet, and throw peb, when she got the news of the battle of Blenheim. seems at such an hour. How sorry he is for strangers with whom he came in contact. He is such a satisfaction in finishing off anything, a Good Samaritan, and reasoned with him, and bles into the ocean, as I have no doubt Mr. In a big hall close by there hangs a little flag workevery word or act of unkindness which he then was particularly noted for his habit of using besides the convenience of having it done. Do told him he could be saved. The man scouted Dana has often done with his grandchildren. ed with the French fleur-de-lis, which the Duke not be airaid of having too many irons in the the idea. He said: "I must be pretty low when my father and mother, my wife and kindred, have cast me off, and there is no hope for me here or hereafter." But this Good Samarijoyment of his mother's good-night. As long born and spent all her life, an old lady, past as she is willing to visit his bedside, and give ninety, yet still full of intelligence and vivacity, him a kiss, with a loving word, just before he most distinctly, was able, when asked, to goes to sleep, he is sure to count that privilege of most distinctly, was able, when asked, to the eastward is "Norman's Woe," about ed every year, which is the Duke of Wellington's beast, like the Good Samaritan of old, and guid-which Mr. Longfellow has made a ballad. Mr. beast, like the Good Samaritan of old, and guid-which Mr. Longfellow has made a ballad. Mr. Dans, poet-like, has left his place in the same way after the battle of Water-what what wild state it was in when he purchased it. his home as something above price, and without give a singularly striking account of him tenance engaging, his eyes dark and lustrous; since." He is now leader of a young men's which he would have a sense of sad lack. And "Old James, are! What a root (original), of a his thick black beard reached down upon his meeting in New York. I asked him to come ally he is visited by an eagle. The little bird with a great French lady, when these flags, which he would have a sense of sad lack. And the best standay night to Northfield, my native than then to be bodie he was," the old lady exclaimed, with breast; intelligence and a pensive melancholy last Saturday night to Northfield, my native that he has immortalized in one of his poems is signs of victory over her nation, were quite ready to do whatever his mother would ask of singular animation; "aye, a curious bodie; he marked his carriage; he spoke seldom, yet altown, where there are a good many drunkards; him; at no fime do gentle, tender words of beat this warld. A spirited bodie; he would ways in language musical and refined; some thinking he might encourage them to seek salloving counsel from her sink deeper into his sit on no man's coat tails. And sic stories he times he broke into sallies of humor and loud vation. He came and brought a young man the ways to be a pole seldom, yet altown, where there are a good many drunkards; plentiful there would ways in language musical and refined; some thinking he might encourage them to seek salloving counsel from her sink deeper into his sit on no man's coat tails. And sic stories he times he broke into sallies of humor and loud vation. He came and brought a young man the ways to sall to whom it to your sall to whom it is your sall t heart, or make an impression more abiding and could tell ! Sic sayings, too! Sic names he peals of laughter; he was passionate but forgiv with him. They held a meeting, and it seemed than yourself to show it to you. Make your ac- to such a visitor what they meant, and perhaps influential. There are young men and women, would give to things and folk! Sic words he ing, gentle yet full of dignity. " Never did he as if the power of God rested upon that meeting still at their childhood's home, who look for had as were never heard before !" Continuing speak to me an unkind word," said one of his when these two men went on telling what God their mothers coming to give them her good- her description of James Carlyle, of whom she slaves of him. Yet his air was so commanding had done for them—how He had destroyed the powerful story of "The Buccaneer." In the agreed to say nothing about them. But there night kiss, with no less of interest and grateful evidently was a sincere admirer, Mrs. Mulligan and austere as at times to awaken an indescri- works of the devil in their hearts, and brought affection than when they were little boys and added, in answer to a question, "It is not true bable awe. A vein in his forehead swelled in peace and unalloyed happiness to their souls, girls. And there are many more young people that he was ever an elder of the kirk. He never his moments of excitement, and his eyes, blood- These grog-shops here are the works of the devil away from their homes, who thank God with belonged to the auld kirk; he and all his shot and restless, seldom fixed upon any single they are ruining men's souls every hour. Let all their hearts for the ineffaceable memories of brothers were members of the Relief Church object, but were full of the inspiration or the us fight against them, and let our prayers go up in our battles. It may seem a difficult thing of; nay, not he; but he always spoke out his Khadijab, who had been sought in marriage for us, but it is a very easy thing for God to But many parents lose sight of the truth mind at meetings." And, in answer to another by many noble Meccans, had rejected every convert rum-sellers.—Moody's Anecdotes, by

# Garrick's Funeral.

Hannah More, who was present at the fu-

I aspire to her?" "Let that be my care," said cast my eyes on Handel's monument and read ing and wavering between two opinions. the confident."" I am ready," he said. And the scroll in his hand : I know that my Re-

of which you can polish the cogs with any kelp after alltook botter of all or strusses or brick dust near at hand; and having gotten

# for the Joung folk.

My Little Millionaire.

Twas one gold-blue day, in the mid-June weather, Out-of-doors in the gay green grass we lav, My own little boy and I together-I with my dreams, and he with his play. Don't cry, dear mother, there is lots of money, Close up to my ear his little voice said ; And he gave mea kiss as sweet as honey. From the two little lips of melting red.

He pointed me off to the meadow splendor, And said, in a tone so arch and tender,
" You dear, pretty mother, it's all for you! The yellow my gold! Wish! You needn't car You can have one thing as well as another.

So I kissed the lips that were sweet as honey, And just as merry as merry were we. have had, little man, my share of pleasures Life has given me much to have and to hold, But. O. you said for my sweetest with treasures Of daisy silver and buttercup gold ! –Ella Farman, in Wide Awake

### Home of Richard Henry Dana.

ocean. The lawn upon which it stands shelves coachman is less pompous, her footmen are less dling and treading water ought to be posted up so from the base of the hill, and belongs to the little girl was not so wise. Proud and netted shown how easy it is, with a little well-di grim old pirate to destruction. Of course I ordinate position at court, and has gone home ride-Pegasus !" What else could I mean?

> he inherited at Cambridge, and bought this discontented and disdainful little Moscovite. place, and built a house upon it. The grounds till such time, at least, as she has a new dignity formerly belonged to a ship-master, of whom to go upon, as the Princess of Saxe-Cobourg there was a tradition that he had buried Gotha English Paper. doubloons somewhere about there, which moneydiggers have tried to find, but without success. Mr. Dana's estate contains about a hundred

> acresof woods, beach, rocks, island and arable land the beach, and one may stand under their thick where this other royal lady was taking tea

### Courte con control ( Katherine's First Sacrifice.

Little Katherine sat in the pew alone. The chip hat which her mother had woven as best she could had slipped back on her shoulders as

press from the Strait Gate, on the Narrow Road would the great, far away Eye ever see it after Let every word spoken be one of gentleness and God carries on His moral government. They grew cloudy and stormy in repose. Often he faithed There is not an hour of it but is tremb drously long and stormy in repose. God never put one man or one woman into

must either give or keep.

"There'll be plenty," she thought, " nebody reams about mine, and the great folks are dropping in enough to build a church,—don't I hear it ring? He won't see mine;" but a small, still voice seemed to be saying : "He sees the smallest reed hidden in the brook, and knows the evil and good thoughts hidden within the heart, and He will see and remember the smallest gift for His name's sake." In a minute more the little coin was dropped among the treasures of the great folks and slipped down out of sight among the larger coin, and Katherine leaned forward again, with her chin resting on her hand, and sat thinking; but they were light thoughts ... this time, like the sweet, soft breathing of the air after the restlessness of a storm. Then she felt and knew that He saw, and that her treasure was safer than it had been before. -N, Y, Ob-

#### Rotten I ow, London.

Every day, morning and evening, Hyde Park is a most magnificent scene of pomp and show -the handsomest turnouts, the finest horsemen and horsewomen in the world-the prettiest girls, the rosiest children, the most resplendent. if not the most elegant, toilets. Almost every afternoon the Princess of Wales joins the throng The home of the poet, R. H. Dana, stands on for a half hours drive up and down "the Ladies" the south side of Cape Ann, in full sight of the Mile." Her equipage is a modest one, her off a few rods in front of it, in a steep, gravelly overpowering than those of many a rich Ameri-

cliff, about sixty feet above a sandy beach. The can. A mounted policeman or two clear the remains of an old wall covered with bushes and way for her, but she has no guard, and though low trees fringe the edge of this cliff, a wild the most popular woman in England, her comgrowth, which descends its face to the beach be- ing causes no excitement, only a courteous doflow. The beach, which is nearly a perfect fing of hats by the gentlemen, and welcoming semicircle, is isolated on the right by a project-smiles from the ladies whom she meets. She is ing ledge, which runs out beyond it into the in black just now-one of those light intermitsea, and is called "Eagle Head," and on the tent attacks of mourning to which royal folks left by the precipitous base of a hill, which bears are subject—and she looks a little pale and the ominous name of "Shark's Mouth." The quite thin. But she sits perfectly erect, and house stands nearly south, on a line with the bows and smiles with as sweet and cordial a beach, and is sheltered on the north by a hill graciousness as in the first season when she won covered with a thick growth of old trees. A the hearts of all this people, coming as she did further shelter from the cold winds is a high in good faith to be not only a daughter to the wooded island, which lies a hundred rods or Queen, but to England as well. The Czir's estate of Mr. Dana, who has an island of his and imperious, she found things here little own, as well as Matt Lee, and a horse, too, suited to her taste and temper. She though not such a spectral one as carried that is said to have fretfed especially under her submean the horse which all poets are supposed to declaring that she will never, never return to perfidious Albion. So it is possible the poor Mr. Dana sold a portion of the estate which English people have looked their last on the

## An Incident at Windsor Castle.

I told you in a former paper of a little octagon It is a magnificent site for the house of a of Marlborough still presents every year, 22 a poet who loves the sea as Mr. Dana does. From kind of quit-rent, the tenure by which he holds his windows on the right he can see the light- his splendid house of Blenheim, near Oxford. houses at the entrance of the harbors of Salem, which the country gave him. Opposite to this tan showed him how it was possible to secure Boston and Marblehead. That rocky headland flag is another little tri-colored flag, also renew-salvation, got him on his feet, got him on his to the eastward is "Norman's Woe," about ed every year, which is the Duke of Wellington's

> There are crows there and hawks, and occasion- I It happened to me once to go over the Castle Beach Bird," and real at a later period his which we English looked at each other and able poet, and repeat with me the words of one send these proud offerings, signs of the services of Dickens' characters, "Lord, keep his memory by which they got their lands, just as they might have done four or five hundred years ago. It 13 is a curious little bit of the middle ages amid all the less picturesque proceedings of to-day. St. Nicholas.

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Go straight on and do not mind them. If she eat leaning forward, with her small chin they get in your way walk around them regardresting on her hand and her eyes on the less of their spirit. A man who has no enemies preacher; the season good for anything—he is made of that Nobody would have guesed but that she knew kind of material that is so easily worked that the sermon by heart, so well had she seemed to every one has a hand in it. A sterling character listen; and indeed, she could have told a great is one who thinks for himself, and speaks what. deal of it, but she was a little body, and there he thinks, and is always sure to make enemies. sharply than they would for similar offenses It was a muckle treat to be in his house at some beautiful and wealthy lady should effer to bell of St. Martin's and the Abbey gave a sound were many parts she could not understand. Be- They are as necessary to him as fresh air, they ing and wavering between two opinions. | blow, will go out of themselves." Live down Nobody would have dreamed of it, but the prejudice," was the Iron Dake's motto. Let the servant went to tell all to Khadijah. But deemer liveth. Just at three the great doors more she tried to listen, the more the conflict this be your feeling while endeavoring to live one obstacle still seemed to threaten discom- burst open with a noise that shook the roof, the went on,—the more she wavered and hesitated, down the scandal of those who are bitter against Many persons have an idea that they are free fiture to all their hopes; for Khadijah's father, organ sounded, and the choir, in strains only A stray glance once in a while toward a you. If you stop to dispute you do as they deexperienced, while they were most susceptible they were most susceptible to influences for good or ill works and they agree to be a powerful and wealthy Meccan, was certain to less solemn than the archangel's trump, began amail coin in her hand would alone have air and open the door to more abuse. Let the In fact, some parents actually postpone the bound by them. They shink that attendance refuse to bestow his daughter on her poor and Handel's fine anthem. They savanced to the given a clus to the direction of the troubled poor fellows talk; there will be a reaction if In fact, some parents actually postpone the pound by them. They strained to the pound to the pou

> It is a good thing for a boy to be proud of his 23 the day partook of the revelries of the night 1 it, and, before she was aware, she was debating that are worthy of respect, but to be beautiful and charming, so far as they can be a machine earnestly with herself whether to part with it, in person and appearance with a contract the other care. in person and appearance is The neat dress the of When would such luck fall to her again | becoming ribbon, and smooth hair are all worth of spreading lures for it on every side. - Christian 20 Intelligencerro, saturte or early nor seem asserble

love. It is the golden hour to reach the children's hearts. The words which are most likely laws are the duties pertaining to the Church of in a solitary cave on one of the hills above the
and knew that her turn was coming—that she in it, or for it—some visible, tangible work, to be left behind them when they die.

Our Sabbath School Work. Sabbath, August 19th, 1877.

THIED QUARTER.) INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON. -No. 8. THESSALONIANS AND BEREANS.

Acts xvii. 1 14.

GOLDEN TEXT :- "These were more noble than the word with all readiness of mind,

those in Thessalonica, in that they received and searched the Scriptures daily whether those things were so."-Acts xvii. 11.

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and potatoes, as well as other root crops, pro- country. So it is in the Churches, they are com- by such a gathering. mise a good yield. Altogether, there is the ing more and more into acommon line of action. hope of better times shortly, among the agricul- Year by year, progress is made towards a real tural community especially.

accounts of the crushing defeat of the Russians at the battle of Plevna. The name of this battle will live in history as one of the bloodiest engagements of the present campaign. Both parties appear to have fought with great bravery. The Russians made a skilful attack, but the and bend to the spirit and practices which have proach some denomination not so fortunate be-Turks had the advantage of position, and repulsed their opponents with terrible slaughter. these causes, the recent Council in Edinburgh A friend has sent us a pamphlet entitled Twenty-four thousand Russians are said to have will not be without influence upon other "Our Position," by Isaac Errett, editor of the been wounded in the encounter, and eight are reported to have been comparatively small at Plevna has bad a very depressing effect upon the Czar, who is now eager to return to Moslevy of reinforcements is being made from faith and other living questions. every available source; but at present the are in a very critical situation, being threatenthe Russians are in danger of being driven back the ministry. Asia Minor have been resumed by the Russians, great latitude of opinion. who have again crossed the frontier, and are marching upon Kars

handled, in attempting to vote, and some hurt first clearly expounded by Bacon, and has said that they were give by inspiration of God, citizens came and took a look at the scene and superior strength.

Quiet has been restored throughout the various States of the Union, and the rioters have been put down, with the exception of Pennsylvania. where, in the mining districts, the strike continues unabated. Lawlessness still prevails to such an extent that traffic is almost at a standstill on the Lehigh Valley and Delaware, Lackswanna, and Western roads. In the Scranton coal region, no mining is expected by promiment officials of the coal companies for the next month. A great deal of destitution exists among the strikers and their families, some of whom are dying for want of bread; but, although they are cowed by the presence of the troops, they still continue to threaten violence when the latter retire. The destitution is attra buted by the coal companies to over-population; and show that the miners' earnings are sufficient to live upon, but too many are idle by reason of lack of employment. It is certainly time that this unprecedented strike. which has already resulted in so much destruction of life and property, should be brought to an end. Had the authorities dealt more sumgreat waste of property might have been prevented; and now that the strike is restricted

which well-nigh produced a general rebellion.

unity in the Churches. A great revival, now never sweeps over one Church without affecting good name. But it is a great mistake to supweek have mostly contained full and detailed other Churches. The missionary zeal of one pose that persons or societies calling themselves denominations.

rather roughly, and with more apparent readi- derwood, Begg, Candlish, Godet, and a multi- They may wax eloquent over sticking to the lans in one Church of Christ. But, on close ness than they did some of the Minor State. tude of others, attest the vitality of Presbyter- written word; and mean all the time the Scrip-Latest despatches state that aggresive operations in lanism, and prove that it is compatible with tures as interpreted by them. Most of these

maintain towards modern unbelief, were liberal thing the writer wishes it to mean. The voting for the Dunkin Act opened in and sensible. Dr. Patton maintained that a We will briefly refer to some of the points this city on Monday last with appropriate tac- revival of the study of dogmatic theology, and which we deem incorrect and unscriptural. ties on the part of the liquor-sellers and their of doctrinal preaching, is needed. He argued According to this writer the "Disciples" redupes. Long before the hour for polling a crowd that the logical concatenation of truth would ject the authority of the Old Testament as a of liquor-sellers and their friends had taken pos- yet form a powerful argument for the truth of standard of doctrine or duty. The teachings of ession of the approaches to the polls with the Christianity. He considers that this systemati- Christ and his apostles is their only standard, full determination that Dunkinites should zation of the facts of human knowledge is the We do not think they can find any warrant in be kept at a respectful distance. An or-secret of Herbert Spencer's attraction, but that the teaching of either Christ or his apostles for ganized gang, well primed with liquor, de-his mistake was in not embracing all the facts. this denial of the authority of the Old Testaliberately pushed back those whom they had Dr. McCosh asked : How are religious men ment. It was of that Old Testament Christ reason to believe were in favor of the Dunkin to look on discoveries in physical science? said, "For the Scripture cannot be broken" Act. Tickets with "Nay" upon them were given They should realize and acknowledge that and that heaven and earth shall pass away

to Anti-Dunkin men, who were helped forward. science has its methods, and when this is fol- before one jot or tittle of that ancient law should Several respectable citizens were very roughly lowed the result is certain. This method was fail to be fulfilled. Of these Scriptures St. Paul Some of the tavern-keepers actively joined in since been improved by the practising of it, and Peter said that the holy men of old wrote hustling back voters. It is really sur and by carefully noticing the way in which them as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. prising, in view of the desperation of discoveries have been made. No wise man will Surely what God "spake in times past to the Weston, comes to us from Newfoundland. We changes are largely due to the wholesale destructhe rowdy element, how the Dunkin set himself against a law established by induc- fathers by the prophets" must have authority men managed to record so many as 199 votes tion. I believe that the Word of God has for us on the first day. Every man that voted for the ample evidence in its behalf. But I also be- The "Disciples" profess to repudiate the theoby law did so in spite of serious difficulty, and lieve that such laws as gravitation and chemical logical speculations of Trinitarians and Unitariat considerable risk. Hundreds of respectable affinity and the conservation of energy are supported by proof which no sane man will dispute, only the words of Scripture. We suspect that went away, till they could vote more safely. Religious men have often injured their cause by all this is only an evasive way of denying the Bay of Islands. A few of the questions and 6,000,000. The climate, which, according to This line will not help the Anti-Dunkinites denying truths of science which have been doctrine of the Trinity. The object of faith is answers will enable our friends to see how far authentic accounts, must once have resembled man of encyclopæliae acquirements, is a distin-Some who went to vote against the Act were established by competent evidence. He truth, not forms of words. This declaration of this catechism justifies our allegations: so disgusted at the unfairness of the Anti-urged them to inquire whether the law has believing just what the Scripture teaches and Dunkinites that they voted for the Act. There been established by the sure method of induc- nothing else. Two men may profess to believe is a good prospect of success. Many leading tion, and if so to accept it, assured that there the words of Scripture, and yet attach very citizens that never took any special interest in can be no real difference between truths attested different meanings to them, and therefore not the temperance question are joining the by science and those of revelation. Some re- believe the same thing at all. There can be no Dunkin ranks. The temporary advance marks of Prof. Flint on this question struck us real unity of faith, unless there be the acceptance of the Anti-Dunkin party is no indication of as specially wise and suggestive. As we have of common truths. In repudiating all human missionaries adapted to certain classes of society, expressions of truth, in the form of creeds and he thinks we should have in our Churches men confessions as terms of fellowship, they do not trained and qualified to meet the popular ob shut out their own sectarian interpretation. jections to Christianity, especially such as are Those who denounce a written creed and pro-

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for trouble originated, can have been so short-dawn of the Church's existence upon earth, Scripture that he personally is saved. Salva-popish Protestantism being very alarming. The vastation of forests are beginning to appear in Books, together with all orders for the same, sighted, as the burden of taxation for all pro- and he has the unspeakable satisfaction of feel- tion is predicated in Scripture of a certain de- men who present them are commonly too in- many of the United States, and it appears that should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. perty destroyed will fall heavily upon them- ing sure that, when he goes to heaven, a Pres- scription of men; the "Disciple," on his own tellectually weak and shallow to have any science, as well as experience, has demonstrated selves; and, although the Communistic and bytery will be waiting to receive him in form opinion of himself, claims to apply to himself great influence; and the laity of the Episcopal that, to quote Dr. Oswald's language, "an All Communications intended for insertion in mob elements have caused much of the law- of the "four and twenty elders" mentioned in those passages of Scripture that denote a saved Church generally feel a good deal of honest in- animal flayed, or a tree stripped of its bark, does lessness and commotion, still, the misguided the book of Revelations. Presbytery, according person; and thus claims that he has the dignation at having these Romish dogmas not perish more surely than a land deprived of workingmen, who first created the "strike," to Dr. Robinson, was quite an old institution in Word of God testfying that he is saved. But served up to them by the ministers of a Pro- its trees." He says :—"The northern border ness letters to the Book Boom should invariably are justly held responsible for the insurrection, the days of Moses, who had his credentals verified by the elders before he presumed to an judgment that he has repented, believed and the laity to these mummeries, accounts for the neighborhood of the great lakes, but the central nounce himself to Pharaoh. "He went to his cheyed, which judgment may be wrong. THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL. Presbytery," said Dr. Robinson to his brethren. "just as you and I do." The Passover was in- of the Plymouth Brethren, anything more hazy Edinburgh has been a grand and important stituted through the elders, the rock was smit- and evasive of definite doctrinal statement than event in the history of Presbyterianism. It has ten in presence of the elders, the sacrificial feast, in "Our Position." For example, it is said: TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1877. tended very materially to the promotion of the preparatory to the reception of the Mosaic law, "We require assent to ro theory of regeneration, unity of thought and action of a great denomi- was partaken of by the elders, "Elisha sat in or of spiritual influence; but insist that men his house and his elders sat with him," even in shall hear, believe, repent, and obey the gospel—

### "DISCIPLES OF CHRIST."

Everybody seems to appreciate the value of a Church provokes others to extend their labors. good names necessarily invest these people ends in one denomination stir up others. Even Calling common crockery porcelain does not those Churches that assumed to be too perfect to make it porcelain. This should be rememberneed improvement have been compelled to relax ed, when people with fine sounding names re-

Churches. If such a gathering has conduced to Christian Standard, professing to give a brief thousand killed; while the Turkish casualties unite the different branches of the Presbyterian statement of the distinctive features of the family in more complete oneness, a similar "Disciples of Christ," with a request that we as they fought upon the defensive. The result council would render a similar service to other would review it and point out wherein we consider it unscriptural. Now, if we wanted to There are not many matters of general interest fully criticise the views of the "Disciples," we the south of the Balkans are now substantially in all the Churches. Many of these are known scriptural when we fairly understand what it is. at an end, and the few Russians that remain to cherish views so widely apart that their pre- People may denounce creeds and doctrines as ed on four sides. Unless the reinforcements the supposed stringency of the Confession of as intolerantly to their own interpretation of are forthcoming soon, and in numbers sufficient Faith, and of those of other Presbyterian bodies, Scripture. They may denounce sectarianism; to redeem the situation south of the Balkans, considerable latitude of opinion exists among but at the same time only mean everybody's across the Danube again. The Turks appear to have handled the formidable host of Russians

Such names as Pressense, Schaff, Monod, ardently about union, and mean nothing more the abolition of sects and the union of all Christsectarianism but their own. They may speak points are strikingly illustrated in this tract The remarks of Dr. McCosh, Dr. Patton and Unscriptural doctrines are expressed in plausi-

based upon alleged scientific discoveries; and fess great liberality in theory, are practically as that the different Churches might economize thoroughly wedded to their own notions, and as their resources by uniting to supply courses of little disposed to be tolerant towards those who lectures in defence of Christianity, by able and object to their theories as the adherents of competent lecturers. This is certainly a good creeds. Faith in Christ, as the son of the living idea. We speak specially of this matter because God, is the only article of faith which is deemed it is one that concerns all Christian churches. essential by the "Disciples." At least sothey say. We regret that though there were so many But this is largely playing with words. For

We have never met, except in some writings

men is abandoned in theory. The "Disciples" all combined to deepen that obligation. briefly some of the more questionable points,

#### POPERY IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF CANADA.

to follow closely in the wake of the extreme stood. yet seen in Canada, except that of Mr. Jones, of upon this subject, and shows that climatic taryship by 260 votes. have seen "A First Catechism for the Chil- tion of forests. In proof of this he refers to the dren of the Church of England in the Bay of country now known as Tripoli, which is dis-Islands Mission, 1875, printed for private circu- tinct from the Sahara only through the elevation lation," in which the most explicit popish sac- of its mountains, and which, as late as the his persecutors and translated from his Proramentarianism is taught. The preface bears seventh century of our era, was the seat of eightythe initials of the minister of St. Mary's Church. five Christian bishops, and had a population of

Question. How can we obtain God's grace ? Ans. By prayer and the Sacraments?

Q. What is Baptism?

Ans. Washing away of sins.

Q. Can a child go to heaven with sin in it Ans. No. Q. How can this sin be washed away ?

Ans. By Baptism.
Q. Of what do we partake in the Holy Com Ans. The Body and Blood of Christ.

What rite makes us strong and perfect Christians ? + Ans. Confirmation. Q. How can we be assured of God's pardon and

Ans. By Absolution. Q. Who can pronounce the absolution ?

Ans A priest. Ans A priest. · Q. Who gives the priest this authority?

good things in the Council which we were this faith in Christ as the Son of God implies lished for "private circulation," indicates the Bokhara to Golden Horn, he says, not a stick towards liquidating the Trust Fund of Zion forced to admire, there were some signs of de- faith in God and some apprehension of the jesuitical cunning by which these Romanists or bush can grow up before the wood famine of Tabernacle. nominational egotism, which we thought below Divine character. Paul's epistles show that he in Protestant garb are seeking to indoctrinate the wretched population lays violenthands upon the breadth and elevation of thought which we did not understand knowing nothing but Jesus the young of their congregations. It is enough it. The present appearance of the valley of the would naturally expect in such a body. And Christ and Him crucified in the narrow and ex to condemn the Ritualists, that they so gener- Euphrates, and other districts that were once far with their Church enlargement scheme as this, too, was by a man of wide reputation as an treme way that the "Disciples" interpret it ally love darkness rather than light; and teach teeming with population; leads the writer to to be able to worship in their lecture-room next able divine.—We refer to Dr. Stuart Robinson's There is no recognition of the work of the Holy dogman in secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret, that they dare not publicly doubt if there ever was such a thing as an original secret. argument to show that the Presbyterian form Spirit in renewing the heart, in the sense in avow. The great danger and evil of this sac- inal desert. Although this opinion may be al. preach on the occasion, Rev. Mr. Jeffery conof government was by Divine authority. We which this agency is ordinarily understood by ramentarian theology is that it substitutes lowed to go for what it is worth still it is a little can hardly think that such a body of Divin es the evangelical churches. Conversion seems to 2 mere forms for the reality, and puts the human remarkable that on the plateau of Sidi Belbez, could seriously accept the idea that Presbyter y, reduced to a mere intellectual, assent to the manipulator between the soul and God. They in the very centre of the Sahara, Champollion marily with the offenders at the commencement or any other form of government, was designed truth. The witness of the Divine Spirit to the who are weak enough to believe that Baptism traced the course of former rivers and creeks by ance ought to be quelled at once. It is difficult Presbyterianism -government of the Church by Though we cannot see how any individual can bitterness and the bond of iniquity. Two six-foot stratum of burning sand.

A. letters containing payment for the Christian to see how the railroad men, with whom the elders—came into operation with the very first show that he has the direct testimony of the things, however, prevent these displays of privacy of these sacramentarian operations.

## A NOTEWORTHY EVENT.

On Sunday, the 15th of July, an interesting and important event took place in connection with Wesleyan Methodism in London. At the counties of Virginia and North Carolina, and request of several members of the Common throughout the Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia Council, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of Lon- and South Carolina, the traveller may ride for work it has accomplished, and its fidelity to the the captivity the indestructible elders assembled assured that if we are faithful to God's required on and Middlesex attended divine service at hour after hour without seeing more than four truth, has deserved well of the whole Christian with Ezekiel on the river Cheben, and—to make ments on the human side of things, he will be old City-road Chapel in their robes of state, or five trees in a group; droughts are becomthe different parts of the Dominion indicate world. The Churches are members one of another, a very long story short—at least 20,000 congreture to himself in accomplishing what is need and with the well-known emblems of civic ing more and more frequent, and the locust, especially in the Provinces of Ontario and army, they should rejoice in each other's success. tury of the Christian era. It is almost a relief may mean much or little. If there is no par- and indicates pretty clearly the change that its appearance." The writer, however, shows mise to yield even a higher average than that of feel indifferent respecting the welfare of another humanity by fallibility of judgment. Dr. how can the seeker know that he needs it, or ference to dissenting bodies in England. The an irremediable evil, but that by persistent tory; but in some localities the potatoe crop is battles with disbelief and skepticism, we should, Jeremiah to death for speaking the warnings of conception of spiritual influence, how can he immense congregation. The chapel was crowded have been reclaimed, and the temperature renthe kingdom of Christ. The penitent is taught ter and twentieth and twenty-fifth verses. In vention is always better than cure. to seek through baptism the forgiveness of sins conclusion, the preacher said he need scarcely and the gift of the Holy Ghost; among the remind them that the citizenship of heaven was Campbellites of the United States, baptismal not simply to be enjoyed but to be used; it forgiveness is explicitly taught. We cannot was not the heard of a miserly heart, but the see how the ordinance of baptism can, from its talent of the steward. As the nation spread its American exchanges:—I want to say to labornature, be the assurance of pardon and the shield over the citizens, it was their duty to exevidence of sonship. A person may be baptized tend sympathy and succor to those who were cents a day, or even if you are out of employon the profession of faith, hke Simon Magus, less favored than themselves. God had ordained ment, do not come to California now. There bond of iniquity." A human act cannot, in the man's selfishness, and an outlet to the rich year, and still they come. Laborers are not and yet be "in the gall of bitterness, and in the the existence of the poor as a check to the rich nature of things, be the evidence of God's forgive-man's bounty; if religion was the great end of ness. If baptism is the means of forgiveness, as life, charity was one of its comeliest expressions. the "Disciples" claim, why did St. Paul say He trusted his hearers had learned the secret Christ sent him not to beptize, but to preach that life was not a provision for the flesh, or an the gospel? And how could be claim to be the hour of idleness to be wasted in rioting and spiritual father of those Corinthians he had not drunkenness, but that it was a stewardship to be baptized? We consider the "Disciples'" theory accounted for hereafter; that it was an earnest of baptismal forgiveness fairly open to the ob-gift, full of earnest longings, and tending jections that lie against Romish baptismal re- to earnest ends. If religion were the base generation and priestly absolution. In each of their characters, there would be a goodly cow, and resign the conduct of the war to that were not passed in review: Foreign Mis- would not take as the basis of our criticism a case, the act of the minister is assumed to be the superstructure of enterprise, and patriotism, and the Grand Duke Nicholas, Efforts are being sions, Modern Infidelity, Physical Science, highly eulogistic description of that body. Peo- means of conveying essential spiritual blessings charity, and to that charity, based upon that made to retrieve the disaster, and a general the right kind of preaching, Confessions, of ple generally cell their own beliefs and views to a certain class of persons. This is unscrip religion, he appealed that morning. The instiby pleasant names. Very often some theory tural sacramentarianism. They teach also that tution for which he pleaded was a noble mon-The Council was marked by the presence of which is called by a fine sounding name, covers the Lord's supper is not a sacrament. That ument of Christian beneficence. To rescue Russians have a poor prospect. Operations to many eminent men, whose names are familiar something that we may deem wrong and unforgiveness is something distinct from regeneration to many eminent men, whose names are familiar something distinct from regeneration to the lord support is not a satisficant forgiveness as something distinct from regeneration for the contraction of the contraction tion; so that a person may be regenerated and Christianity everywhere, but when the cry to sence at this meeting indicates that in spite of an evil thing; and yet cling as tenaciously and soul may be the guilty object of Divine con- the obligation became more imperative and demnation, which is absurd and unscriptural, tender; and humanity, patriotism, Christian The distinction between ministers and lay-philosophy and Christ's own word and pattern

## A PLEA FOR OUR FORESTS.

It is well known that forests exert a very important influence upon the climate of a counothers, on the attitude which the Church should ble generalities that may mean just about any—as much liberality as this. While professing to our own country, comparatively new as it is, ex—tion:—T. M. Albrighton, 77; George Bowden, condemn all sects, we do not know anybody more strongly marked by intense sectarianism than the "Disciples." We have just touched been deprived of woodlands. In many districts, liam Jessop, 112; W. J. Tweddle, 150; too, which were once plentifully supplied with and W. G. Campbell, M.A., who was been deprived of woodlands. In many districts, indicating in what respects we consider water, the springs have been gradually drying lowing ministers are elected by seniority: about one-half thair former size. But, whilst John Rossell, Joseph Binns, James Cooke. these changes have been noticed more or less Thomas A. Rayner, John H. Norton, John prominently in different localities, and the rea- Hornby. The largest unsuccessful votes were son, perhaps, conjectured, the innumerable George S. Rowe, 60, Chas. H. Kelley, 86, which We have sometimes pointed out the tendency functions which forests perform in the economy of a section of the Episcopal Church in Canada of nature are generally imperfectly under-ing for the President, was very marked, and the

that of the Southern Alleghanies is now be says. so nearly intolerable that even the inhumanity acceptable to the cooler heads among his oppoof an African despot forbears to exact open-air nexts; for there seem to be so many heretics labor from nine in the morning to five in the afternoon; and, of the originally large popula- d ficult to stop them. tion, only three-quarters of one per cent. are now left. The rivers of some of the countries of Southern Europe have shrunk to the size of the excursion to Ontario Camp grounds. Grimstheir former tributaries, and from Gibraltar, to by, and Niagara Falls to-morrow. As will be Samarcand the annual rainfall has decreased seen by the advertisement on the eighth page of till failure of crops has become a common come this paper, the trustees of Zion Tabernacle, plaint. All over Spain and Portugal, Southern Hamilton, have arranged with the Great West-Italy, Greece, Turkey, Asia Minor, Russia, and ern Railway to run excursion trains to Suspen-Western Afghanistan, and throughout Northern sion Bridge from London, Fergus, Brantford, Africa from Morocco to the valley of the Nile, the aridity of the soil has become so great that to make occasional trips out on the lake in the the vast majority of the inhabitants have to course of the day. Every arrangement his strugglesto maintain a scanty subsistence. In been made for the comfort and convenience of This is full-blown sacramentarianism. The many parts of these countries, scarcely a vestion, which it is to be hoped will be a very sucsuggestive statement, that the pamphlet is publice of the original forests remain, and from cessful and interesting affair, are to be applied

The disastrous results which follow the deregions, and many of the river countles, begin to suffer from drought, and see their springs fail in every summer." "Wherever tobacco and cotton are cultivated, the work of ruin has made rapid advances, and in all the south-eastern that there is the prospect of a bountiful harvest, Like regiments forming parts of a common gations rejoice in elders in this nineteenth cen-ful on the Divine side." Now, this sentence dignity and authority. The event is significant, that ominous pioneer of the desert, has made Manitobs. In Manitoba the grain crops pro- No true branch of the Christian Church should to hear that the elders are linked to ordinary ticular idea as to what is meant by regeneration, has come over the spirit of the age" in re- that the barrenness of a treeless country is not Robinson has to deplore that elders "condemned that it is desirable? If he has no theory or occasion, as might be expected, attracted an tree-culture districts little better than deserts expected to be slight, owing, it is said, to recent as Churches, unitedly and earnestly contend for Jehovah," and "constituted the ecclesiastical pray for the gift of the Holy Ghost? If repentin every part, A sermon in aid of the Childered much less oppressive. By planting dateheavy rains. In Ontario, where the wheat the faith which was once delivered to the council that condemned the Son of God." We ance is essential, we must have some definite dren's Home was preached by Rev. Dr. Punshon. palms and olive-trees, Egypt has added many crop has been largely harvested, the yield wil saints. Goldwin [Smith, in a recent article, can hardly believe that such a strained view, be large—in many places, the largest that hes pointed out that there was a sympathetic inbeen for several years. Taking the country to- fluence exerted upon the political parties in the infallibility, could have been acceptable to so gether, there is almost a certain prospect of a different countries of Europe by the correspond- intelligent and learned an audience. We trust more than average yield of all the staple proing parties in England. Reform and progress that the different bodies of Methodists will before the standard wheat perhaps may not be ducts. Spring wheat, perhaps, may not be in one country stimulates the progressive party long take steps to hold a similar representative much more than an average crop, but other in other countries, and reaction in one country Council of Methodists. There are several which may be made to bear a meaning that is cities in behalf of his work. Dr. Punshon despring grains are said to be generally excellent, strengthens the reactionary party in another important objects which might be promoted irrational and unscriptural. Baptism by immersion is by "Disciples" made the gateway to Citizenship," founded on Philippians, third chap. ation is laborious and slow, and timely pre-

> A clergyman living in California, and writing 'simply in the cause of humanity," sends the following piece of timely advice to one of our was a tremendous rush to this country last out of employment. I presume there are more. We see them every day; some of them begging for bread. In many portions of this State the he can in some of the States, make himself a good home. There is an effort made by parties interested to induce men to come that they may make a few dollars out of them for fare, or hotel bills. Some time ago there went out an advertisement, "Ten thousand men wanted in Humboldt county." Now the truth is we have, I presume, more than a thousand men here who are out of employment, and who are going in all directions seeking labor. If you have capital, and wish to enjoy yourself, come to California; but if you have to depend upon labor for a live

Just as we go to press we learn from our lish exchanges that the one hundred and this. ty-fourth English Wesleyan Conference opened in the Old Market Street Chapel, Bristol, on the 25th ult. The Methodist says :- Conference pened with a full attendance. After prover by the Revs. H. Lightwood and E. Barley, the votes for the Legal Hundred were at once taker. resulting in the following elections by nominanominated by the Irish Conference. The folnames will doubtless come to the front next year. The excitement connected with the votcounting of the votes by the ex-President was Ritualists of England. This sacramentarianism In the current number of the Popular Science a very impressive scene. Mr. Coley received of Ritualism is essentially popish. The most Monthly, Dr. Oswald contributes a paper on nouncement which was warmly received. The striking example of this popery under the auspices of a Protestant Church, that we have furnishes many interesting and important facts were rewarded by his re-election to the Secre-

There is a report about, for the truth of which we cannot vouch, says the Athenaum, that Professor Robertson Smith is to be rescued from fessorship at the Free Church College at Aberdeen to the vacant Chair of Mathematics at St. Andrew's University. Professor Smith, who is a guished mathematician, and highly fitted for such a post, nor probably would such a solution be un-

We again call the attention of our readers to

OPENING OF ELM ST. CHURCH LECTURE-ROOM,—Our Elm St. friends have advanced so

and circumstances. The Christian World per Plymonth Brethren, they claim that they know will rest on these broken reeds and fancy them-smooth-washed pebbles; and also found tree-when at the close of an address by James A. Davwithin comparatively narrow limits, the disturb. tinently says:—According to Dr. Robinson, by the testimony of Scripture that they are saved. selves safe, while they are still in the gall of stumps, now almost petrified and covered by a idean, three hundred and twenty persons signed the Murphy pledge.

ducting the morning, and Rev. Mr. Potts the evening, service. The largest number of pledges yet reported at any Murphy meeting in Canada were taken in of the trouble, there is little doubt that a to be a permanent and fixed thing for all times shoption of believers is ruled out, and, like the is forgiveness, and Confirmation sanctification, the depressions in the soil and the shape of the the Canada Methodist Church, Waterford,

## NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

A Model Church.

ville, attended Dr. Bonar's church while in managers of voluntary schools to promote the Edinburgh as a delegate to the Pan-Presbyter- great object of national education. Mr. Forster ian Council, and describes the services, with expressed a general concurrence in the statewhich he was much pleased. He was " particu- ment of the noble Lord, and the vote was larly pleased with the interval for silent prayer agreed to. at the beginning of the long prayer, with the heartiness of the singing, with the attention of the congregation, with the order and decorum with which they retired from the house of God | rector of St. Alban's, London, has an article in simply bowing the head. The seats were ing the sermon, was also noteworthy."

#### Sunday Recreations.

The London Times supports with much vigor Commons against the Sunday opening of the was devoted to the Church as to his mother in of the plea that the working classes have no discipline, clinging to her sacraments, and anxi- of this city, the Fortnightly Review for July. opportunity of visiting such institutions than their consent to carry the tidings of salvation Canadian edition of this able monthly review. ber of the working classes do not find it neces- places of the Church with joy and gladness. It Statham; "Evolution and Positivism," by J. H.

#### Dr. Duff on Missions.

At the Pan-Presbyterian Council a letter from Dr. Duff was read on the subject of "Missionary Obligations," in which he expressed the business committee.

# the Lord Chancellor on Liquor Legis-

The Lord Chancellor, at the opening of a new coffee palace, the "Magdala Castle," at it would be desirable to pass laws which would to intoxicating liquors. The advocates, however, of such coercive legislation were, he thought, beginning to see that it would fail even if it were adopted. He was one of those who held that it was a good thing to remove temptation out of the way of people, but, at the same time, it was their duty to supply the place of that which they removed-(hear, hear)-and elevate the public mind. He didn't think they estimated as clearly as they ought the great the first Governor of British Columbia, died sudtemptations to which workingmen were exposed. wherein they could obtain much they were in dinner and tea. need of, and much, it must be stated, they were -Mr. Gladstone's popularity with the common other, without seeing a place where they could the train left the platform. obtain society, light and warmth, and be rehad to drink. The advocates of restrictive audience. Honor legislation had failed to provide anything | The Winnipeg Free Press, of the 28th ult., says : that they sought to take from them.

## The Education Vote.

In the House of Commons on July 10th, the radius of eighty miles of his residence. principal business was the education vote, in .- The foreign journals annnounce the forthcomman was for £1,910,000, an increase over that of German Chaucellor. last year of £213,000. This increase arose, he said, \_Mr. George Muller, in response to a hearty innumber of elementary schools in England and August 23rd. Wales 14,273. The accommodation provided -A very pleasant gathering took place at the for the children had been increased by 280,000, parsonage, Camlachie Mission, on the evening of making the total number of seats 3,426,000, and July 20th. About forty of the members and which would be nearly sufficient to meet the friends of Maxwell appointment met at the parthe schools in the right places; but, as this was not the case, a further increase in the number of The average school attendance of children had increased by 150,000, and the number of those who had made sufficient attendances to secure a grant for the school had increased by 170,000. Referring then, to the powers of the school authorities to compel attendance, Lord Sandon

attendance, should they be found necessary. In concluding, he referred to the gratifying circumstance that there had been a friendly co-The editor of The Christian Observer, of Louis- operation between the school boards and the

#### A Ritualist on Wesley. The Rev. A. H. Mackonochie, the celebrated

They did not all stand during prayer, many the last Wineteenth Century on "Disestablishment and Disendowment." in which he has furnished with broad shelves, on which the these lively words about John Wesley, his ene-Bible or psalm-book rested open before the mies, and the general state of the Church of ker furnishes another article on the Philadelphia work. worshipper. The scripturalness of the preacher, England in the eighteenth century:-" In the Exhibition. "Barry Cornwall and some of his the abundant use made of Scripture in illustrat- beginning of the last century the Church of Contemporaries," by Mr. Whipple, furnishes many scholars of the Metropolitan Church was held at man. His life had attracted attention and even burne, discusses a matter of great interest to civili- press too early for further particulars. the recent decision of the British House of persecution as early as his university-days. He zation and peace. The book notices and other museums of that city. It denies the validity the faith, loving her teaching, services, and We have received from Belford Brothers, other day on which to visit the museum. "It ous so to serve her as to rouse her people to These publishers have displayed great enis scarcely too much to say," is the assertion of true holiness of life. He was deferential to terprise, not the least sign of which is the Times. "that the working classes have more those in authority, and most earnest in seeking their arrangement to republish regularly a dience. most other classes above them. By means of a to the sinful and indifferent. How did the Es. The first article is on "The Defeat of the Liberal vigorous agitation, they have succeeded in ab- tablishment treat him? It opposed him in party," by Goldwin Smith. Mr. Smith traces the pulpit was occupied (morning and evening) by solutely securing for themselves an idle Saturday every possible way, and drove him from the pul- causes which led to the defeat of the Gladstone the Rev. Dr. Day, of the United States. The after mid-day, and the professional man who can pits and altars of the Church he loved. It had Ministry, and points out the intimate connection doctor is a plain, impressive speaker, and his bequitesure of having nothing to do after twelve the opportunity, by using him and others who that exists between British and continental poli- illustrations are clear, practical and grand. Our o'clock on Saturday is a peculiarly fortunate in-sprang up round him, for the rekindling of zeal o'clock on Saturday is a peculiarly fortunate in sprang up round, in the coldness of death and filling the waste Hill; "At the Royal Academy," by H. H. sary to go to work on Monday morning." The preferred the sorrow of sin and depravity to the Bridges; "Virgil in Hexameters," by Mr. Mor. majority in Parliament against the Sunday joy of holiness, death to life, separation to unity gan, M. P.; "The Indian Civil Service," by Rt. the crection of the parsonage in rear of the church Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and Baltimore.

### Cardinal Manning on Temperance.

driven out"

opinion that missions, in the large and compre- recently addressed to Mr. Webb in Dublin, has literature it has many first-class articles by the hensive sense of the world's evangelization, been published :-"I do not think it enough to ablest pens in England. were the chief end of the Christian Church, try to check drunkenness, unless we try to Until, he said, the paramount obligation involve check intemperance. These two things are ed in that doctrine was more vividly felt, re- distinct and need distinct treatment. There is alized, and responded to, not merely by solitary a great deal of intemperance which never bemembers, but by the Church at large, they trays itself indrunkenness. In the upper classes, should be only playing at missions-practically worldly respect, fear of shame, and many other deceiving themselves. He advocated the estimotives, keep men and women within the line tablishment of some well-organized mission in beyond which they would be detected; but Carolina, gives an interesting sketch of Mozart. Rutledge and S. Rose. some distinctly heathen part of the world. The they wreck themselves, and often their homes, Rev. T. W Campbell contributes a paper on New Hebrides group had occurred to him as a by an excessive use of wine and other stimuvery suitable place; and, if the members of lants. Half the misery of homes arising from Campbell, a story of "A Mission to the Fuegians," Street, Octawa. It was under the auspices of the Council were only to unite, the whole of the bad temper, sloth, squandering, selfishness, New Hebrides might be provided with an debt, neglect of all duty, is caused by indulgence efficient missionary organization. If such an in wine and the like. The sure and best cure mittee might be appointed in Edinburgh, with and to guard them against acquiring the liking miscellaneous departments. Tais number is pleasant evening was spent. branch committees in various parts of the world. for intoxicating drinks. When a liking for the somewhat lighter than the average, but furnishes On motion, the suggestion was referred to the taste is acquired the temptation is at once in very suitable reading for holiday-time. existence. Train up your children not to know a new coffee palace, the "Magdala Castle," at tasted anything but water. They will be the Notting Hill, said:—"Many people held that sober fathers and mothers of the next ceneration. exhibits of the various countries represented at into the arrangement most heartily." It is esti-If the fathers and mothers of to-day had been so make it unfavorable for persons to have access trained we should not now have before us so present state of education in some of the more at the picnic, which was held in Mr. McCallum's many unhappy homes and outcast children. I say this especially of the middle class."

## PERSONAL.

-Rev. Dr. Edward Eggleston has gone to Europe. -Rev. Joseph Flavius Cook has been lecturing at Chicago.

-Sir James Douglas, the founder of Victoria, and

denly on Thursday night. Many, again, were working at a distance from Model School at Brockville, at a salary of \$1,200. their homes, whilst others had places of abode -On the arrival of Thomas Cleworth and wife

not in need of. Those men could not go along people of England appears to be unabated. When a street for three or four hundred yards, and passing through Bristol recently, artizans, porters, soldiers and women, as well as gentlemen, rushed

ceived with open arms. Newspapers, too, were tenary Church, Hamilton, last Friday evening porary Review; "The Egyptian Campaign in gret was expressed at the departure of Mr. placed at their disposal and several kinds of delivered a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, of Abyssinia," Blackwood's Magazine; "The Planet Hagar from the colege and town. During the amusement provided for them. There was one that city, on the subject of "Elbow Room." The of War," Cornhill Magazine; "On the Geographi- past two years of financial pressure the institution drawback to all that, and that was, the men building was well filled with a very appreciative cal Distribution of Animals," Popular Science has been sorely embarassed for want of funds;

for the people to meet their wants, in place of The Rev. Mr. Semmens, of the Methodist mission at Berens River, arrived on Tuesday, and left, on his way back to his station, the same day. He reports only two cases of small-pox within a

reference to which Lord Sandon made a state- ing publication of a biography of Prince Bismarck, ment on the present position of public elemen- by "an eminent although hitherto anonymous tary education in England and Wales. The publicist," who is said to have been for the last vote which he placed in the hands of the chair. few months in active correspondence with the

chiefly from an increase in the annual grant, and vitation, has completed arrangements for a preachthe necessity of employing a large staff of in- ing tour in North America, commencing at New spectors. The number of schools had increased York. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Muller, within the year by 1,056, making the total and will leave Liverpool, in the steamer Sardinian,

for them.

-On the arrival of the Rev. Emest M. Taylor, B.A., and bride at the parsonage at Hatley they ations, who extended the heartiest were to pointed out that they already, had the new minister and his wife. After some vene large powers for that purpose, and he spent in pleasant social intercourse, closing with

## LITERARY NOTICES.

The International Review-(July-August, 1877) has been received from A S. Barnes & Co., New York. This number maintains the high nection with the Methodist bazaar. character previous issues have won for it. It opens Charles K. Adams, in which he gives a full and Tuesday. It was well attended and a very pleaclear picture of the cruelty and injustice of the sant affair. Turkish rule in Europe. This is followed by Russia is not qualified to cure the evils of Turkish | Kingston. misrule. "The Old Dutch and Flemish Masters," by P. Gilbert Hamerton, is a discriminating and England was at its last grasp, its clergy a by- pleasant glimpses of distinguished literary men of Mimico Grove yesterday. The steamer Watertown burgh voted an address to the Queen, signed by Press Association was held at Montreal last Wedword, its laity the prey to every vice and heresy, the last generation. "The Feasibility of a Code was chartered to convey the children and their 333 representatives, commissioned by forty. needay Mr. James Innes was elected President. departments present the usual attractions.

and strength, the great legacies of the Church's Hon. L Playfair, M. P.; "A New Political had been signed and the first story of the build. The immediate object proposed is the develop- Dr. Butt, it is said, will resign the leadership, and Master. It was John Wesley who was thus Organization," by J. Chamberlain, M. P., with ing constructed. notes on home and foreign affairs, and books of the month. The Fortnightly is advanced liberal

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for August will be devoted to church purposes. opens with a firely illustrated paper on "The

important countries, as well as an analysis of grove at Cumberland.

to resort to them. Now, to persons of that sembled at the parsonage to give them a hearty venture in Japan" (illustrated) will be read with kind, there was provided in this country places welcome, and to entertain them with a sumptuous interest, as also "The Great St. Bernard Hospice," and "Duty and Pleasure." This latter

fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the foundation of the white man's superiority.

reminded the Committee that the Board united worship, the newly-found friends departed, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces of Education had still larger powers in leaving grateful hearts and many substantial will be aid in Quebec on September the 13th, in 14th, 15th, and 16th.

### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A very pleasant entertainment was given in Petersville last Wednesday evening in con-

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunwith an article on "The Turks in Europe," by day-school, Prescott, took place a week sgo last nuns' dormitories have become class rooms.

A week ago last Friday the Methodist "Ought Russia to Prevail?" an article that is church congregation of Spencerville made an strongly anti-Russian, and which maintains that excursion to Wells Island camp-ground and

Active measures have been instituted for pushing forward the improvements in the Methinteresting review of Fromentin's work on the odist church, Napanee. The trustees have ad-Old Masters of Holland and Belgium. Prof. Wal- vertised for tenders for the mason and carpenter

There rose up one of her priests, a simple, earnest of International Law," by ex-Governor Wash. friends to and from the picnic grounds. We go to nine Presbyterian Churches in twenty-five separ. —At a meeting held at Ottawa last Wednesday The Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, B.A., preached to a very large congregation in Centenary Church, Hamilton, on the evening of Sabbath, the 5th inst. The sermon was one of thrilling interest

> The Barrie Gazette, of the 1st inst., says : -In the Methodist church, on Sabbath last, the

At a recent meeting of the subscribers to the parsonage fund of the Dorchester Street Church, Montreal, Mr. Bryson stated that the Men's Hebrew Associations. Flourishing institut relief fund has reached the sum of \$14 565.23 in fund amounted to \$5.575, and that a contract for thous of this character already exist in New York, Montreal

The Guelph Mercury, of Friday, says :in tone. Many of its articles are quite on the The social held last evening by the Ladies' Aid The following letter from Cardinal Manning, line of the Comtist philosophy, but on politics and Society, in connection with the Norfolk Street Methodist Church, at the residence of Mr. A. O. Buchan, was one of the most pleasing yet held this season. A handsome sum was realized, which

> The re-opening services of the Leslieville Wonders of the Deep," by the editor, who also Methodist Church were held on Sabbath, July contributes interesting Notes of Summer Travel, 29th. The appearance of the church, both exand an article on "Legal Prohibition of the Li- ternally and internally, has been greatly imquor Traffic the Duty of the Hour." Dr. Cum. proved. Appropriate and impressive sermons expressed in its name, by the proposed consolidation operation last week. mings, President of the University of South were preached by the Revs. Dr. Wood, W. L.

"Charles Weel-y as a Poet," and Rev. T. M. gathering took place at Musgrove's Hall, O'Connor "John Jonsonn's Saga" is an autobiography of a classes in connection with the Dominion Church, modern Icelander, written in broker. English by led by Mr. Edwin Storr, and for the purpose of imity to the Champ de Mars, for the use of the Justice of the Supreme Court, has been dismissed a native who had taught himself that language forming a closer alliance with the pastor, the idea were to have practical effect, a central com- of this is to bring up children in simple habits, in his hours of leisure. There are the usual Rev. Mr. Stafford being an honored guest. A This was rendered necessary by the refusal of the Ontario Press Association

> The Ottawa Free Press, of Saturday, says :- "With the usual spirit which character We have received an elaborate Official Report izes everything the Methodist congregation of this the taste, and they will not be tempted. I urge on the Ontario Educational Exhibit, and the educity take is hand, their Sunday-school picnic yes twenty-two persons worshipping at Mr. Ridsdale's teen thousand dollars, mainly due to the reduction fore me many happy homes in which children bition, at Pailadelphia, 1876, prepared by Dr. the three Methodist Sanday-schools had been man Catholic Church. From St Leonard's, Wan.
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> The man Baynes, who was recently arrested at Philadelphia, together with an account of the mated that over 900 persons were in attendance

their educational systems now in operation. A A correspondent to one of our contemspecial feature of the report is a series of "Les- poraries sends the following account of last Sunsons on the Centennial," by three or four of day's services in Wesley Church, Hamilton: the leading American educationalists, one of This forenoon the Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson. whom makes the following complimentary re- of London, England, addressed the Wesley Church mark :- "The exhibition of school apparatus congregation, now temporarily worshipping in the sides one numbering over three hundred pupils in vanced lines in the neighborhood of Kars. made by Ontario was a grateful surprise to most Mechanics' Hall, on the subject of "Working Salt Like City. Americans. It was the fullest and finest collection for Christ." The discourse was an exceedingly of school and college equipments shown at Fair- practical and interesting one, and was listened to 25th, 1877: "The population of Egypt is set down said, would have been 40 had not the ballot papers mount Park." The book is a large volume of over with marked attention. A pleasing feature of at 8,400,000. Of these about 200,000 are Copts. been stolen. three hundred pages, and presents a vast amount the services conducted by Mr. Stephenson is, as They are generally found in the towns and cities. Many of the workingmen were young, and had \_\_We understand that Mr. C. Clarkson, B.A., late of interesting and useful information, which must is well known, the beautiful Christian songs They are largely employed in places of official trust, apartments where they could only sleep, but Principal of the Wesleyau Collegiate Institute, have cost much time and trouble to condense into which he so sweetly interweaves into his disor as clerks and accountants in business houses. is supposed to have been suck there nearly 150 courses, and on the present occasion the service The Copts are Christians, but as in the Greek and Belford's Monthly for August is scarcely up to of song was deeply affecting. This evening Rev. Latin Churches, so in theirs there is little else treasures are hidden in the vessel. The vessel the average in point of information. "An Ad-

A correspondent sends the following : article is by Rev. John Schalte, D. D. Dr. Hol. In Stanstead Wesleyan College, on Monday land's "Nicholas Minturn" is continued, and evening July 30th, there was a large gathering another large instalment is given of "What He of Mr. Hagar's friends. Refreshments were sup-Cost Her," by James Payn. Altogether, the pre. plied by the ladies of the town. Addresses were delivered by Hon. T. L. Terrill, C. W. Pierce, Esq., Rev. W. Scott, Rev. A. L. Holmes, A. M., The recent issues of Littell's Living Age contain Rev. Mr. Zitch (Congregational minister), A. P. articles on: "Pascal and Montague," Contem- Ball, Esq., and E. R. Johnson, Esq. Much represent the Experimental Campaign in cret was expressed at the departure of Management of Managem Review; "Pedigrees and Pedigree-Makers," Con- but the very great dilgence and the judicious The formal opening of the Extension, of what temporary Review; "Voltaire in the Netherlands," management of the Governor, Mr. Hagar, have temporary Review; "Mordecai, a Protest against the brought the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they brought the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they brought the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they brought the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they brought the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they brought the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it, present position of hitherto done much for foreign missions; but they be the college to it. hopefulness and efficiency. With many good have now opened a mission in Japan, with one mis-

Great Spirit made the earth, he also made three Church, Wingham, met for their annual congre- be an increase of 400 per cent, over the contribution of the contributio men, all of whom were of fair complexion; and gational meeting. In opening the service, the tion of the previous year. It is evidently the inthat after making them he led them on the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mitchell, referred to the year as tion of the Church to confine its foreign work to margin of a small lake and bade them leap one of prosperity and united action, and expressed Japan, and form as soon as possible a presbytery therein. One immediately obeyed, and came himself as thankful that so few had been called in that country. out of the water purer than before he bathed; away by death. Reports were presented by the the second did not leap until the water became various officials: for the Sabbath school, parson-pagation of the Faith received in 1876 \$1,186,190, tercolonial authorities removed. The received in 1876 \$1,186,190, tercolonial authorities removed. the second did not leap until the water became age building, church receipts and expenditure, an increase of several thousand dollars over the no interruption to travel, as trains will run as up copper-colored; the third did not leap in and collection for the poor. The total amount of tributed the largest share, or \$850,000; Alsace

The Imperial House of Commons was in continuately and collection for the poor. until the water became black with mud, and cash raised for all purposes was \$1,790, being a Lorraine gave \$4,776; Spain only \$15,945, the nous session from 4 p.m. on Tuesday of last week came out with its own color. Then the Great large advance over the previous year. Of this bulk of which was given by a Spanish resident of until 2:10 p.m. on Wednesday on the discussion Spirit laid before them three packages of bark, amount the Ladies' Aid Society, by their com- France; the British Islands gave \$33,344, of in Committee of the South African Confederation and bade them choose, and out of pity for his mendable zeal, raised \$365. 'A review of the misfortune of color, he gave the black man his work of the church during the past year was whole educational wants of the country, were sonage, and, after partaking of tea, generously first choice. He took hold of each of the packsupplied by the ladies, they presented their pas- ages, and having felt them, chose the heaviest; ment reported showed a good degree of success, tor, the Rev. N. Burns, with a silver cup, and the copper-colored one then chose the second and a continued increase of zealous interest has more the case, a further increase in the number of schools and accommodation was to be expected.

Mrs. Burns with a handsome set of china, as a heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest, workers. Votes of thanks were heartily responded to the people when the packages were opened, the first was found to contain spades, hoes and all the impleofficials; also the organist and choir. Short ments of labor; the second unwrapped hunting, speeches were made at the close of the meeting, were met by not only members of the Church and gines of the mind, the social link of humanity, ter and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, for the very deep interest they had taken in all the affairs of the church. Through their hearty co-It is announced that the annual convention operation with the congregation, unity, harmony

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

but 255 churches in the city of Brooklyn.

In the suburbs of Naples a convent has been turned into a Me hodist chapel, and the

There is a Scriptural readers' society in

supports fifty readers. One of the largest Sabbath-schools in the obtained at Picton Thursday. world is at Aintab, Syria. It has about 1,800

The English Church Union, a ritualistic to the Brant memorial fund. association of the Church of Eugland, has had an \_\_The increase in the number of voters at King-The annual picnic of the teachers and 209 were clergymen.

> The Pan-Presbyterian Council at Edinate countries.

ary work as extensively as possible. In the pre- quantity. sent year they will send two missionaries to this and great power. During the service Mr. Stephenson sung a sacred solo, which almost equalled through Africa and Australia. the sermon in the effect produced upon the au-

> The Union Evangelistic Holiness Campmeeting and National Temperance Convention, held at Round Lake July 10 20, was a success both in attendance and results. Seven different Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Adventists, John fire. Episcopalians, Reformed and Congregationalists.

The "Jewish Messenger" calls for the han as one of the men who shot Hackett. formation in all the various larger towns of Young ment of interest in Jewish literature, history and will be succeeded by Parnell, religioue life.

The pilgrims who went to Rome to attend the Papal Jubilee have been classified as follows: tainment. French, 6,000; Spanish, 4,000; Belgians, 1,000; -Numerous clubs have been closed because they Germans, 800; Austrians, 1,000; Americans, from the United States, 500; Canadians, 100; lish, 300; altogether, over 17,000.

The Union Hebrew congregations met in \_\_The consolidation under the Public Works Philadelphia recently, with a large representation, Department of the staffs of the Intercolonial Railand took advanced steps towards its objects as tion with the "board of delegates of American Israelites." The union is not expected to be doc- way to the Big Horn, is making for British territrinal, but for the purpose of securing the higher tory, and fears are entertained of his joining Sit-

the London Bible Society Committee in close prox- the Ottawa city assessment on his income as Chief within the grounds of the Exhibition.

church at Folkestone have gone over to the Ro- of the export trade.

The growth of Church schools is illustraton the Pacific coast, under the direction and con. for trial. trol of the Episcopal denomination. The first |-- Operations have been resumed in Asia Minor. one was organized in 1865. There are now nine and the Russians, having been reinforced, are such schools west of the Rocky Mountains, be once more acting on the offensive along the ad-

Bishop Marvin says, in his letter of March tain Neelson a majority of 22. His majority, it abound among them, with the use of the orucifix, water. and lights always burning.

The missionaries in Madagascar made the from the country, nearly all these Bibles were the Albany penitentiary, struck the blow which destroyed; but some were buried, and killed Mr. Nathan. thus preserved until the missionaries -A New York despatch asserts that a new been going on two years, and is participated it, by Vatican with the aim of effecting the re-establishthree missionaries of the London, one of the Pro. ment of the temporal power, the restoration of pagation of the Gospel, one of the Quaker, and the rights of the Holy See, and the organization two of the Norwegian Missionary Societies,

Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spring reads the cast has leave and emergery. With many good have now opened a mission in Japan, with one mission in Japan, with

The Roman Catholic Society of the Pro- to place a locomotive on the line, which the Inwhich Ireland made up \$23,177; North America Bill. The length of the sitting which is the contributed \$24,533. The United States alone longest on record save one, that on the Slavery receive a much larger amount annually from the Emancipation Bill, which lasted for twenty five Society for the various dioceses.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society scene occurred, and much unparliamentary lanof the Methodist Episcopal Church is getting on guage was used. well with its home organization. It has now 2, \_\_The jurymenengaged in the recent inquest in the 196 auxiliaries, 53,438 annual members, and 1, Hackett murder have presented a memorial to the 443 life members and patrons. Its income for the local law officers of the Crown, setting forth that year ending February 10th, 1877, was \$67,698. their verdict was obtained from them by undue Since its organization, in: 1869, it has received representations by the Coroner--who stated that \$404,000. In this period its missionaries have he had orders from the Government to discontinue accompanied those of the Parent Society to all the inquest-and praying that a new investigation foreign fields except those of Africa and Europe. be held. Three of the jurymen also had an interof the Young Men's Christian Association of Control of in their work, and each and all have now the ployed and 130 day schools sustained.

Three been specially instructed to give the case the plustree of sharing in the success.

Young ladies were sent out the past year.

### CURRENT NEWS.

There are, it is said, 400 ministers, and -There is some talk of submitting a Dunkin Act by-law at Belleville.

> The Murphy movement is making great strides at Oshawa and Simose.

-The Premier left Ottawa last Wednesday morn ing for the Maritime Provinces.

-There were thirty two failures in New York in reland whose income is \$15,000 a year, and which July, with total liabilities of two millions. -Four convictions under the Dunkin Act were

-The garrison at Winnipeg was disbanded Fri-

-The Six Nation Indians have contributed \$5,000

accession the past year of 3,416 persons, of whom ston necessitates a readjustment of the polling divisions.

- The eighteenth annual meceting of the Canadian night steps were taken for the formation of a Canadian National Association.

There are only fifteen thousand Quakers - More favorable reports come from the famine n England, yet they are intent on doing mission. district in India, rain having fallen in considerable

-The extension of the Victoria Railway from continent, and one will go on an extensive tour Kinmount to Haliburton is to be proceeded with at once

-Further forgeries of Bank of British North America notes have been discovered in Colchester county, Nova Scotia.

-Lord Beaconsfield has sent a donation to the denominations were represented by the speakers : Lord Mayor on behalf of the sufferers by the St. -At the investigation, Thursday, into the Hackets

murder two witnesses distinctly identified Shee--The total subscription to the St. John, N.B.,

-Great preparations are being made at Winnipeg. for the Governor General's reception and enter-

are centres of political propaganda in Paris. Persecutions against newspapers continue.

Brazilians, 250; Portuguese, 200; Irish and Eag. - Four persons were injured on Thursday evening at St. John, N.B., by the explosion of a blast which had been carelessly laid.

> way. Dawson Route, and Pacific Railway went -It is believed that Chief Joseph, who is on his

ting Ball, A plot of ground has been purchased by -The appeal of Chief Justice Richards against

authorities to allow any building to be erected left last Wednesday night for Quebec by the Grand Trunk Railway on their pleasure excur-

The Whitehall Review makes the follow-The Montreal Harbor revenues this year, as

have grown up without so much as ever having Hodgins, Deputy-Minister of Education. It con- arranged for the occasion,—the Dominion, King tage, Clewer, St. Mary Magdaleu's (Paddington), Baltimore charged with having stolen \$40,000 in

been committed for hearing. -McAllister and Ryan, accused of shooting at Wiled by an article in the "Pacific Churchman," liam Elliott at Point St. Charles on the 16th of which give an account of the schools established July with intent to kill, have been committed

-The Merritton scrutlay in the Lincoln election case was closed last week, the result giving Cap-

-Fredericton, N.B., is greatly excited by the disyears ago, and the belief is general that pirates' was seen owing to the unusual lowness of the

-A supposed clue to the Nathan murder has been obtained in a document discovered on the person first translation of the Bible in Malagasy in 1835. of a noted confidence man named Porter, who has been arrested at Baltimore. The document states

of the Catholic press. -The formal opening of the Extension, of what

The Company resisted the transfer only so far as

hours-was due to the obstructive tactics of the Home Rule members. More than one disorderly

## The Latter Peace. BY PAUL B. HAYNY.

We have passed the nooncay summit. We have left the accorday heat, And down the hillside slowly Descend our wearled feet. Yet the evening airs are ba'my. And the evening shadows sweet.

Our Summer's latest roses Lay withered long ago: And even the flowers of Antumn Scarce keep their mellowed glow. Yet, a neaceful season woos us. Fire the time of storms and snow,

Like the tender twilight weather When the toil of day is done; And we feel the bliss of quiet Our constant hearts have won-When the vesper planet blushes. Kissed by the dying sun;

So falls the tranquil reason, Dew-like, on soul and sight; Faith's silvery star-rise blended With memory's sunset light, Wherein life pauses softly Along the verge of night.

# SERMON

## BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

DELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN BY WILLIAM WALTON.

THE FATHER'S KISS.

"When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him."—St Luke IV 20.

I have often described to you the going away of this prodigal son from his father's house, and I have showed you what a hard time he had down in the wilderness, and what a very great mistake it was for him to leave so beautiful a home for such a miserable desirt. But he did not always stay in the wilderness; he came back after We don't read that his mother came to gree; him. I suppose she was dead. She would have been the first to come out. The father would have given the second kiss to the returning prodigal; the mother the first. It may have been for the lack of her example and prayers that he became a producal. Sometimes the father does not know how to manage the children of the household; the chief work comes upon the mother. I deed, no one ever gets over the calamity of losing a mother in early life. Still, this young man was not ungreeted when he came back. However well apparelled we may be in the morning when we start out on a journey, before night, what with the dust and the jost ling, we have lost all eleverness of appearance. But this prodigal, when he started from the The problem of the services of the symme. Gold state for the symme. Gold deep of the symme of th swine trough, was ragged and wretched, and his appearance, after he had gone through days of are at the energy on the names of the polarity his wrinkled face against the pale cheek of his son. He kieses the wan lips. He thanks God that the long agony is over. "When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him."

Oh, don't you recognize that father ? . Who was it? It was God! I have no sympathy with that cast-iron theology which represents God as hard,

for God, God starts for the sinner. God does not noted for its ancient abbey, and pulled up in the THE "CANADIAN MONTHLY" ON THE

death. Hear the loud breathing of the sufferer its canons.

as He pants with a world on His heart. Hark to the fall of the blood from brow and hand and foot on the rocks beneath—drop, drop; drop! Look at the nails! How wide alive the memory of Crammer, Latimer and the wounds are i—wider do they gape as His body comes down upon them. Oh, this crucifizion agony. Tears melting into tears; blood flowing into blood; darkness dropping on darkness; hands of men joined with

by the grace of God, that you cannot get back of your, strongles on the pivot of this hour. The population at present is, of Ca. das bear ample teatimony to the energy of this posts on the pivot of this hour. The population at present is, of Ca. das bear ample teatimony to the energy of the month of this will be the property of the

did in cold as the fresoyteriza General Assembly lounded himself among of did in cold as the fresoyteriza General Assembly lounded himself among ple of that country, an ignorance, which was only invincible because to grant his work enough they chose to make it so." Why say the cases the men to the field, as On, any two questions the final beautiful to the product of the pr

seed you stronged on my towards Him. Oh, my seed you great you. If the work of the high you the following the seed of the high you the high you the high you have men probably the high you have more picture of t

the public will hold the writer of "Carrent Events," and not the Conference, responsible for the following sentence:—"Had they (the Conference) proceeded in the case as the Presbyterian General Assembly did in one scalar, though certainly not analogous, no doubts and difficulties would exists still less, an ignorance, which was only invincible because they chose to make it so." Why say the cases at the Presbyterian General Assembly did not scalar, though certainly not analogous, an ignorance, which was only invincible because they chose to make it so." Why say the cases at the Presbyterian General Assembly did not scalar, though certainly not analogous, an ignorance, which was only invincible because to grant his work enough to pay the expenses of the effect of the gospel on benighted savages for the first time. To PALESTINE AND BEAUTIFUL PLAINS.

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by the style, and is exceedingly nest and comfortbear Sir,—Thinking some of your readers able. It has a good bell, which was premight be interested in perusing a few items about sented by William McKay, E q. It is, perhaps,
Iowa Methodism we send you this, hoping, if you the most missionary church in the Dominion. It think it unworthy to appear in your columns, that sustains its minister, carries on the Indian mis-

our destination all safe, and very thankful we On arriving home late at night, the son, who anwere to come off so well.

On Sabbath we had two services in Palestine could not go out again, as she had been out five neighborhood in different parts, on account of times that week." the floods. The sacramental service in the evening was a gracious season of spiritual removed to St. Catharines, where Mr. Holmes died, freshing, and no wonder, for those who came to the meeting had to come through much water widow died June 26th, 1877, in her eighty-seventh

On Monday morning we had a meeting of the brethren to talk over matters relating to the mation asserted itself under all circumstances, by building of the new church, and it was pleasing making her one of the first in all companies; and to see manifested a good spirit of brotherly feeling and enterprise. Bro. Lavson has reason to Ever feeling intensely, she was liable to exaggera

Columbia and a few from Washingtom Territory.

She was clean every whit, extending her weeding The Rev. Mr Pollard, chairman of the district, to many a rod from the house. One of the quick-Bres. Hall, Thompson, Sexemith, and Green were est of women, the last time she was on the market,

bre h en, buoyant with the spirit of the late camp-meeting, and with a natural desire to join the tary, she was well acquainted with the whole

were agreeatly stripted to see them march on to the ground single file.

We hat the pleasure of meeting with Brother Fairchild's, Presiding Elder, from Seattle, and Brother McCil, from Whidby Island. The meeting commenced on Thursday, and lasted till Monday noon. The attendance of white people was quite large; also a goodly number, of Indians, most of them heathen tinged with Roman Cattolicism. We preached to these prorchildren of the forest in their own language, and many of them heard for the first time dreased planty, wondering how the people would worship the Great Spirit out in the woods. Before the meeting was far advanced we noticed a blessed influence, and when asked who wanted to become Christiste, a large number came forward is the first-fruits of those who so sleep. P. H. become Christian, a large number came forward is the first-fruits of those who so sleep. P. H. and asked the prayers of the Church. There was an sequally interesting time among the white people.

Several who had been living in sin for many years, started out from this camp-meeting to run the Christian race—There were about fifteen whites and thirty Indians who united themselves with the Christian race in the christian race. There were about fifteen whites and thirty Indians who united themselves with the Christian race removed to Smith's Falls.

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In my canvass here I was z-alously assisted by the superintendent, the Rev. Benjamin Clement, formerly a student of Victoria College. As will be seen, several persons contributed nobly. I could not help thinking it apity that those who results to give had not imitated their example, so sessing virtues of its own. Scientific physicians as to have made by canvass here one of the most know that medicines may be formed of several ingre-successful yet held. However, the amount given dients in certain fixed proportions of greater power, is respectable, and much credit is due to those who, and producing effects which could never result from have so well evinced their sympathy with the the use of any one of them, or in different combina great cause of Christian education J. H. Johnson.

# -The Righteous Dend.

MRS, HOLMES.

I beg to offer some outline of her life and charac-

members, and their families, it is leading quantity of this which they hay contain.

Millicent Taylor was born at Grantham. Eng. Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas land, January 12th, 1791. She ever spoke of her is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other.

sacred regard for the Sabbath and for truth. It is not likely she had much schooling, as she never spoke of having attended but for the purpose of learning to write, and for which she had little proficiency. But she passed little of her youth proficiency. But she passed little of her youth at home, being noticed by some of intelligence and station. She resided some years at Nottingham, and became acquainted among the Quakers whose style of dress was apparent in her after life; and also with a retired revenue officer, who introduced her to the different Methodiat services in Halifax chapel. Returning, her father differ ently received her; not recognizing his Milly. At this time, she became assistant in the Sundayschool maintained in the parish church at Great Generby by Dr. Powne, then the rector, And while at home, she executed a capture, which showed the energy of her volitions. Sitting in the kitchen one moonlight night alone, she saw a man in the yard, who entered one of the outhouses. Hurrying to its door, she called him out, and ordered him before her to the house, when she called for some of the masoulines. T. P. was transported some near effect to Return Ray for transported, some years after, to Botany Bay for

September 9th, 1811, she was married to Mr. Thorpe Holmes; and probably soon after they both joined the Methodist Church. He being a competent accountant, was made responsible for the financial business of the circuit; a very extensive one, having some fifty stations, to whose services over thirty local preachers contributed.

During the twenty four years residence in Grantham, she bore eight sons and four daughters, of whom the second son and the last were left in the churchyard when the family migrated to Upper Canada in 1835, and settled in the township of Gainsborough. Medicos being distant, her skill was in frequent demand, and medicines were freely dispensed to all applicants; rather to the discontent of the head, who thought the medicine chest ought to maintain itself."

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ing and enterprise. Bro. Lawson has reason to take courage, notwithstanding his loss of horse and many hardships. Though the people are in the very beginning of things, and have had many discouragements, yet they manifest a disposition to do what they are able to do.

In my next I will say something about our journey beyond Palestine to the beautiful plains.

W. H.

LETTER FROM CHILLIWHACK.

Our annual camp meeting at Chilliwhack commenced this year on the 30th of May, and as usual, we had people from different parts of B itish Columbia and a few from Washingtom Territory.

Ever feeling intensely, she was liable to exaggeration. Seeing well to the affairs of her household, too. Seeing well to the affairs of her household, to a diligent employment of time—the utilizing of every remnant of clothing, and the re-preparation of every scrap left on the table. Though reading but little, and nover fiction, she acquired much of that knowledge which books furnish. One anecdote will show its kind. By appointment with a neighbor, she was going to have the Rev. Mr. B. one Sabbath morning; and before the service sat down to read, taking from the table a number of the Westminster Review. The article she read was the staple of the pastor's discourse. She was clean every whit, extending her weeding

here from their several circuits and took part in her seventy-ninth year, she scanned the conthe meetings. Bro. Cushan, from Nanaimo, took tents of the waggons, asked her questions, and his stand among the Indians, and acted his part shouldered her way with unequalled rapidity and energy. She was no loiterer. But on that day From the commercement the meetings were she took a cold, which induced rheumatism, often

American friends in their feast of tabernacles, as contents; and as her powers failed, longed to depart some of them had joined us, at a ted across the For about two years, she was generally confined line, and after a ride of nearly sixty miles over a to bed; but suffered no pain till about her rough road reached the ground the same day that last month, then in her feet, supposed from theu the meeting commenced. We started the day matism; and, on the morning of June 25th, absolute the day matism; and, on the morning of the content of the day matism; and, on the morning of the content of the day matism; and, on the morning of the content of the day matism; and so the morning of the content of the day matism; and so the morning of the content of the day matism; and so the morning of the content of the day matism; and so the morning of t the meeting commenced. We started the day before with some of our Chiliwhack Indians, and, on the morning of June 2020, and not knowing that these brethern were coming, not knowing that these brethern were coming, were agreeably surprised to see them march on to the ground single file.

The ground single file.

The eyes and countenance never displayed the continuous healthness healt

propriated the verse:

"And if our fellowship on earth
In Jesus be so sweet,
What heights of rapture shall we know,
When round His tarone we meet!"

'In his last illness he was resigned, and said:
'It's all right; it's all right.' Then, quoting
the first three stanzas of Wesley's 730th hymn. with eyes, uplifted and face serene, he expressed his hope and faith. Continuing in this frame of mind for a few hours longer, he departed "to be with Christ, which is far better."

J. E. ALLEN.

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Wherever applied you get the benefit of every drop; ter; and inasmuch as for sixty years, wherever whereas with other preparations nearly all the sloshe might reside; her society and hospitality were hold so that that way, and you get only the small sought by the ministers of that Church, its leading quantity of Oils which they may contain.

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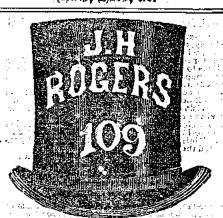
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The Financial District Meeting will be held in Kin-cardine on Tuesday, lith September, commencing at 9 a.m.
The District Sunday-school Convention on Wed-nesday at 9 a.m.
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The Financial District Meeting will be held on the Ontario camp ground on Tuesday, August 2ist, commencing at 9 a.m. N. Langford.

BROCKVILLE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

This association will meet (D.v.) at West Winchester on Tresday, August 21st, at 3 o'clock p.m. Papers will be read and discussed as follows:—

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Papers are requested from other brethren.
A grand harvest festival will be held in connection with the association on Wednesday, the 22ad, at which the brethren present are requested to speak.
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A camp-meeting will be held (n.v.) on the farm of the Thomas H. Richardson, Esq. ninth concession of Cayan, lot four, between the Millbrook and Bethany Circuits, two miles from the Bethany Station, commencing on Fiday morning, the 7th of September, at 10 o'clock. The friends on the surrounding circuits are cordially invited to attend.

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1. 12 m.: Dinner.

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tt 2 p.m.: Special Service for P. ayer on behalf of
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t 3.30 p.m.: Address, "The Teacher's Weekly Meeting," by Rev. W. W. Shepherd, of Fairfield. t 4.30 p.n.: Sectional studies in tents, for Review of Lesson Preparation.

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At 5.30 p.m.: Supper.
At 7 p.m.: Bible Reading, conducted by the Rev.
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